

MEXICAN ARMY LEADERS BACK CALLES POLICY

Military Chiefs Pledge Themselves to Hold Aloof in Politics.

PEACEFUL FUTURE FOR NATION IS SEEN

Whole Country Hails Ruler's Renunciation of Office Forever With Praise.

Mexico City, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The support of the army—so essential to success of governmental policies and political movements in Mexico—has been pledged to the program outlined by President Calles in his farewell address to congress Saturday, a canvass of the military chiefs by two Mexican City newspapers today showed.

The papers, *Excelsior* and *El Universal*, assert today that in their canvass "all the military chiefs of the republic" gathered here for the convening of congress Saturday had concurred in the following statement:

"The army will follow the line of conduct marked by its duty and patriotism."

"We will support the utterances of President Calles, who before the national congress pledged and guaranteed the noble and disinterested conduct of the army in this national crisis. The army will remain aloof from political participation in the selection of a provisional president. In that selection the army's only role will be to support whoever congress may constitutionally put at the head of the government."

Follows Speech of Calles.

Concurrence of the military leaders in a pledge of this sort—adhered to by manifest importance. It is from their ranks that the "caudillos," of military chiefs of Mexican history, have for the most part been recruited.

In making this pledge the army leaders demonstrate apparently that they have reacted to the speech of Mexico's president Saturday only as have most of the Mexican people. The entire country is resounding with praise of the firm stand taken by President Calles in the renunciation of what was unquestionably his opportunity to continue in power. It is much as might have been the case in the United States when George Washington refused a third term as president.

Excelsior, commenting on the pledge of the military leaders and the situation in general, today said: "We do not exaggerate. The actual fact is that the Calles message produced unanimous praise of his enemies, who say now that whatever his errors in the past, he must be forgiven these in view of his transcendental patriotism and renunciation of every selfish consideration for the best interests of his country."

Look Forward to Peace.

There is apparent everywhere in connection with the praise of the Calles a feeling that Mexico may be heading at a crossroads where, should nothing go awry, the country may choose a pathway calculated to lead to a more peaceful conduct of national affairs than in the past. The retiring president has pointed the way. However, a single ambitious leader of the old type might prevent the acceptance of his directions, in the light of this situation the importance of the army's pledge as announced today can be estimated best.

Back of the patriotic outburst and action—commendation of the president's action, however, there are cautious observers who are chary of committing themselves to over confident predictions. They hope the Calles plan be realized. But they say "vamos a ver."

Catholic Petition Filed.

Petition signed by 140 prominent Catholic laymen asking amendment of religious laws to establish "complete religious liberty in Mexico and the church and state independence" was filed with congress today. The petition seeks the return of property taken by the government and permission for charitable institutions to own property.

President Calles was warmly applauded in a manifesto issued today by Antirevolutionist party. The document said that the message was a "glory for him as president and a great prestige for him as a man."

At this time the popular will, as expressed in the message, is not given that it is almost certain that the will will rise en masse," said the manifesto. "It will demand in a categorical and imperative manner that it be respected. It behooves congress, the army, state governors and dominant political party to see that new conflagration is avoided. The will be easy if we all proceed patriotically."

U. S. GIVES TINY SUM FOR NAVY WELCOME

Only \$50 of Federal Money Available for Entertaining Australia's Company.

Officers and Men to Aid

Eight hundred members of the crew of H. M. S. Australia, flagship of the royal Australian navy, which is due to arrive today in Annapolis, will be entertained there and in Washington during a five-day visit through the voluntary contributions collected from the officers and enlisted men of the United States Naval Academy—plus \$750 donated by the American Government, it developed yesterday.

Out of the sum given by the Government, \$700 must be expended on transportation for 400 members of the crew between Annapolis and this city, leaving \$50 to take care of the dances, receptions and fetes planned in honor of the visitors during the remainder of their stay. Should the officers and men of the Naval Academy fail to donate \$2 each from their private funds the Australians will have little opportunity of sampling real American hospitality, it was generally conceded here.

Naval officers stationed in Washington recalled with a certain bitterness the magnificent welcome accorded the American fleet by the Commonwealth of Australia in 1925, when to the booming of cannon, the fluttering of myriad flags and the shrieking sirens of innumerable small craft the United States battleship drifted anchor in Sydney Harbor. Although declining to comment officially, these officers drew a blunt contrast between the pageantry of that occasion and the present limited appropriation which precludes any sort of reciprocation on the part of America.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval appropriations, hinted that a limited naval appropriation for the entertainment of foreign crews precludes a lavish welcome, but denied any knowledge of indignation at this fact in Navy circles.

"The crew of the Australia will be well entertained at Annapolis, New York and Boston," said Admiral Hughes, apparently forgetting to include Washington in the list of welcoming cities. "I know nothing about the report. You may publish whatever you like. Keep my name out of it."

Briefly summarizing the case, Admiral Hughes explained that the Navy's part in official entertainment for visiting ships of foreign navies is circumscribed by a "contingent fund" which, so far as he could remember off-hand, was limited to approximately \$40,000 annually. From this fund, the admiral stated, sums for publication of official documents, papers, memoranda and so on, must be taken, quite aside from the money used for entertainment purposes.

Pointing out that it has been years the custom for naval personnel to

French Army Fliers Start Atlantic Hop

Le Bourget, France, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Two French airmen hopped off from Le Bourget this morning in an attempt to fly to Rio Janiero. Sergeants Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre who had earlier announced they would fly to New York, changed their route at the last minute owing to headwinds. The fliers took as a passenger Armand Lott, banker of their flight and the son of a Paris hotel man. Lott not wishing his parents to know he intended to make the flight concealed his identity under an assumed name. He slipped into the plane yesterday unobserved, but when it stopped after a false start he was obliged to alight and the secret was out. The plane will go to Rio Janiero by way of Pernambuco.

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MAYOR ORDERS LID PUT ON VICE IN PHILADELPHIA

Gives Police Department 24 Hours to Close Up Illegal Resorts.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY STIRS MACKAY ACTION

Inspectors Told Speakeasies, Gambling Dens and Dives Must Be Sealed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Mayor Mackay today ordered the police to "close up" Philadelphia within 24 hours. Every speakeasy, and the mayor once more said there are about 13,000 of them; every gambling house, and every resort operated by racketeers and vice rings, came within the scope of the mayor's order.

Forty-five police inspectors and captains, called before the mayor after he had held a conference with Director of Public Safety Harry A. Davis and Superintendent of Police William B. Hills, heard the mayor's order.

"I direct you to go back to your districts," the mayor said, "and make the most thorough investigation. This must be real and not perfunctory."

24 Hours Allowed Police.

"In 24 hours, if any places given over to lawlessness now exist, I want this city closed and sealed against such places. This means everything—with no exceptions. I know you can do it."

The present situation in Philadelphia, from the viewpoint of police, the mayor said, has developed from the grand jury's amazing revelations of a gigantic rum ring and the district attorney's statements that police and public officials have been bribed by big bootleggers, rests upon two points: Need for cooperation with the district attorney and whether there have existed any connections between police and

Enormous Bribes Disclosed.

Books of an accounting firm seized in connection with the grand jury's investigation revealed, the district attorney declared, that sums ranging downward from thousands of dollars have been paid for police protection. Names and dates will be revealed at the proper time, he said.

The grand jury, which was summoned two weeks ago after two gang murders, will resume its sessions tomorrow to investigate gang shootings, bootlegging, hijacking and other activities of so-called racketeers.

The jurors, in a preliminary report last week, said the investigation thus far had disclosed conditions which they described as almost unbelievable.

German Airship Hop-Off For U. S. Set Next Week

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Dr. Hugo Eckener's latest airship, the Count Zeppelin, is now scheduled to sail for America next week. The delay was caused by the difficulty encountered in producing enough "blue gas," which is the fuel the airship will use. Trial flights will be made with petrol in order to economize on the blue gas, but petrol tanks had to be added for this purpose, so the ship is not yet ready to take to the air.

The giant airship will probably make a short trip over Lake Constance early in the week and then a longer trip, possibly to Berlin, in connection with the international aviation exhibition. Then toward the end of the week it will hop off for America.

Under previous plans of the office, the protective barrier would be built in three sections running over three years of appropriations of more than \$150,000 each.

A coroner's jury will convene at the District Morgue at 11:30 o'clock this morning to investigate Saturday's tragedy. Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Atwill, 1657 Harvard terrace northwest, will be held at the funeral home of the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant, where all three of the dead were worshippers, will officiate.

Owing to the fact that Armin A. Kahler, driver of the machine and sole survivor of the accident, is still in Emergency Hospital, the funeral of his wife will not take place jointly with that of the other accident victims, as CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

Man Hit by Foul Ball From Son's Bat Dies

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Struck by a foul drive from the bat of his son, William Burger, 52 years old, died today.

Burger was one of several hundred fans witnessing a clash of semipro teams when a vicious drive in his son's first turn at bat caught him squarely over the left eye. The victim was seated near first base. He was rendered unconscious and was taken to a hospital, returning later to see the finish of the game. He died after reaching home.

requisition by the United States of shipping property in American yards in 1917. The shipping board held these claims invalid although in somewhat similar cases the Hague Court in 1923 awarded Norway \$12,000,000.

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FEATURES IN CAPITAL'S COLORFUL FIREMAN'S LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION



BARRIER TO PROTECT HAINS POINT DRIVERS

Grant Will Ask Congress for Funds to Prevent Fatal Mishaps.

TRAGEDY INQUEST TODAY

Further auto plunges over the Hains Point embankment will be prevented by a heavy metal railing, and curb around the entire point in East Potomac Park, which the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital will construct as soon as funds are available.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of the office, said yesterday that he would request Congress in December, for an appropriation tentatively estimated at \$50,000 for the foregoing protective measures.

A heavy metal railing, it is believed, will check a "controlled automobile from running off the point into the water, as was the case Saturday afternoon, when a sedan with locked steering gear, ran over the unprotected embankment into the Potomac River and caused the drowning of three of its occupants, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Atwill, 1657 Harvard terrace northwest, and Mrs. Carrie Kahler, 1739 North Capitol street.

At the present time a light metal railing and curb at the extremity of Hains Point are the sole means of preventing an accident such as Saturday's. Both sides of the extremity are without barriers of any kind.

It is the intention of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks to construct a substantial barrier around the entire point, using a heavy metal rail which would stop an automobile from plunging into the river, at the same time nor mar the excellent view afforded to motorists or pedestrians passing along the point.

It is believed that in most cases the heavy metal railing would prove effective and that a masonry wall, while spilling the view to an extent, would result in just as serious consequences in case of collision as the driving of an automobile over the unprotected embankment.

Under previous plans of the office, the protective barrier would be built in three sections running over three years of appropriations of more than \$150,000 each.

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Contin

for the most attractive man's costume—
E. J. McQuade, 1710 Newton street
northeast; for the most attractive lady's
costume—Isabella Lachford, 1539 North
Capitol street, first prize, and Frances
Sweeney, 224 Bates street northwest,
second prize; for the most original
costume, I. O. Lund.

Sergt. A. J. Bargagn, who organized
the parade and the other events, last
night issued a statement in which he
thanked the press, the civic leaders
and the citizens in general for helping
to make the Labor Day program a suc-
cess.

Smith Held Wrong On Wilson Dry Veto

Opposed Legal Phases, and Nothing Else, Reform Leader Writes.

(Associated Press.)
In an open letter to Gov. Alfred E.
Smith, William Sheafe Chase, superin-
tendent of the International Reform
Federation, yesterday charged the Dem-
ocratic presidential nominee with hav-
ing depicted inaccurately in his accep-
tance speech the prohibition record of
the late President Woodrow Wilson.

The New York Governor was declared
by Dr. Chase to have misrepresented the
"motive of Mr. Wilson in vetoing the
Volstead act." Gov. Smith, he added,
owes it to himself and the people of
the country "to set forth accurately"
the views and public record of Mr. Wil-
son.

Wilson, in vetoing the Volstead act,
based his disapproval, Dr. Chase de-
clared, on legal methods laid down by
the measure rather than the principle
of prohibition.

Foe of Gov. Smith Plans Radio Talks

New Yorker Who Was Once Barred as Juror Says He Will Fight Nominee.

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Franklin
Ford, whose radio talks in 1926 brought
him in conflict with the New York
County commissioner of jurors, to-
night announced through radio station
WHAP the inauguration of a series of
talks to be given three evenings each
week in opposition to the presidential
candidate of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Ford's name was stricken from jury
lists of the court of general sessions
in December, 1926, for broadcasting
alleged prejudices against Jews and
Catholics. He won his fight for re-
instatement when the appellate division
of the Supreme Court ruled that he
may serve as a juror.

Ford, who is president of the De-
fenders of Truth Society, Inc., now
operating station WHAP, said the talks
would be given on Monday, Thursday
and Saturday evenings "in opposition
to the Smith candidacy, not because
of his theological ideas, but because
Romanism has always interfered, and
continues today to interfere, in the
sphere of political government, in a
way dangerous to the American prin-
ciples of separation of church and
state, freedom of speech and the
press and the public school system."

Venezelos Is Stricken With Dengue Plague

Athens, Greece, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—
Premier Eleutherios Venezelos has been
stricken with the dengue plague which
has been epidemic for weeks in Greece.
His general condition is said to be
such, however, that no anxiety is felt.

Yekub, Jugoslavia, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—
The epidemic of dengue fever, raging
in Greece, has visited Jugoslavia and
Macedonia, claiming a heavy death toll
among the native population. Despite
the quarantine at the frontier travel-
ers from Greece carried the new dis-
ease into Jugoslavia. A courier at
the British legation at Athens arrived
here today stricken with a new mys-
terious malady and was carried to a
hospital for treatment.

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR



Are you ready
boys?

YOU fellows who are preparing for
school shouldn't lose any time select-
ing your Fall wardrobe. We know exactly
what the boys on the campus are going to
wear this coming semester and we're
ready this minute to show
you the new styles.

A two-pants
Haddington suite
in the college manner.
\$35

We're graduating a
class of
Rogers Peet suits
at \$50

Schoble's Newest Hat
Idea, \$7.

The Fall Hats by
Stetson, \$8
Fall Neckwear,
\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

—and that's not all!

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street



SUPPORTS HOOVER



Associated Press Photo.
ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.

MOTORS PRESIDENT TO SUPPORT HOOVER

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Asserts
He Sees No Need for
New Administration.

APPROVES OF PROHIBITION

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Alfred P.
Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors
corporation, to whom John J. Ras-
kob and Pierre S. du Pont offered their
resignations because of their activities,
respectively, in the presidential cam-
paign of Gov. Smith and in the anti-
prohibition movement, issued a state-
ment today endorsing Herbert Hoover
for President.

"In making that statement," he said,
"I want to emphasize that it is my
position as an individual and has nothing
to do with any business enterprise
in which I may be connected."

Raskob, who is listed in Who's Who
as a Republican, but who never has
been formally affiliated before with any
party, resigned as chairman of the fi-
nance committee of General Motors
after accepting the chairmanship of the
Democratic national committee, lest
there be any appearance that the cor-
poration was taking sides in the cam-
paign. His resignation was accepted, but
he was told that he would be welcomed
back after the election.

Sloan for Prohibition.

Du Pont, normally a Republican, just
before endorsing the candidacy of Gov.
Smith, offered his resignation to the
company possible embarrassment
through his activities in the Association
Assisting the Prohibition Amendment, in
which both he and Raskob had been
prominent. His resignation was de-
clined, but he was granted a leave of
absence.

Sloan, a Republican and an advocate
of prohibition, endorsed Hoover today
on the ground that he was best fitted
to carry forward the policies responsible
for present prosperity, and because he
thought him most able to handle the
prohibition problem.

Having been intimately connected
with industrial problems for many
years, I am thoroughly convinced
that prohibition has increased our national
efficiency, has added to the purchasing
power of the people and given us an
advantage in our competition for for-
eign trade," his statement read.

Sees No Change Needed.

"At the same time I recognize that
conditions respecting the observance of
the law are far from satisfactory and
time may prove the necessity for some
adjustments. If so, I am for having
those adjustments brought about by
an executive in sympathy with the
economic benefits that the closer
possible adherence to the prohibition
idea is sure to bring about.

It seems to me, therefore, that we
should ask ourselves whether this or
any other problem is likely to be any
more constructively handled under a
change in administration. I see nothing
to justify any change. Therefore I
am for Mr. Hoover and always have
been."

One Dead, Five Hurt In Two Auto Races

Freeman Huey Is Killed When Car Capsizes and Another Hits Him.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—
Freeman Huey, 27, Fort Wayne, Ind.,
dirt track driver, was instantly killed
last night when his car capsized and he
was run over by another machine dur-
ing a ten-mile race here.

Ed Maupin, Richmond, Ind., who was
following close behind Huey, was un-
able to avoid him.

Deatur, Ill., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Five
dirt track auto racing drivers were in-
jured, one seriously, in accidents dur-
ing the Labor Day race today which
was won by Al Guley, of Indianapolis.

The injured are: Arthur Sleeper,
Ann Arbor, Mich., both legs broken;
James Nichols, Des Moines, Iowa, cut
and bruised; G. A. Hardy, Chicago,
burned about the groin;
Springfield, Ill., ligaments of neck strained;
Paul Winstadler, Cicero, cut about the
head.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—
Seven cars crashed through the fence
today during the annual 100-mile race
at Arden Downs, but the drivers es-
caped with minor cuts and bruises.

FIRE RECORD.

147 m.—Fourth and T streets north-
west; false.
122 m.—Ally between Hiden and Up-
town streets, near Connecticut avenue; up-
holsters.
125 p. m.—Thirteenth and D streets
northwest; automobile.
125 p. m.—A street between Seventh and
Ninth streets southeast; street car.
125 p. m.—2400 Carlton street northeast;
trash.

Wide Strap Buckle
Pump, in Black or Tan
Calif. Cut comfortably
high for Fall.
\$12.50

Always true—caring for feet is
better than curing them.

We want you to see our
new \$1.45 Hose.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

HASSELL DOUBTFUL AS TO FLYING PLANS

Rescued Atlantic Airman Not
Sure Greater Rockford
Withstood Winds.

RADIOS GREETING HOME

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The New
York Times will say tomorrow that
Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, pilots
of the airplane, Greater Rockford,
forced down in Greenland August 19,
and who were rescued yesterday by
members of the University of Michigan
Greenland expedition, were still at
Mount Evans, Southern Greenland,
headquarters of the expedition, today.

Wireless communication with this
remote spot on the edge of the Arctic
circle was extremely difficult tonight
and subject to constant interruption
due to atmospheric conditions.

Hassell, however, is expected to send
brief messages through the wireless
station of the New York Times, to his
personal friends and back of his
flight in Rockford, Ill., in which he
said:

"Our ship is located about 100 miles
from the base on inland ice. The ship
was undamaged when we left, but
heavy winds followed in the evening
after landing and it is doubtful whether
the ship is O. K. yet."

Hassell expressed doubt as to whether
he should stay in Greenland and make
an effort to bring the Greater Rockford
back, or leave it there to be salvaged
by Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the
University of Michigan expedition. The
aviator referred the problem to the
committee of his backers in Rockford
for their advice and thanked them for
the efforts they had made in behalf of
him and Cramer. His early return to
the United States was indicated in an
inquiry about host connections.

The aviator sent a message of thanks
to his "little friends of Illinois Col-
lege," for their radiograms. He also
sent renewed greetings to Mrs. Hassell
and expressed the hope that he soon
would see his wife and children.

Australia Greeted Cardinal Cerretti

Delegate to Eucharistic Con- gress at Sydney Welcom- ed by Populace.

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—
Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti, papal
delegate to the Eucharistic Congress,
arrived in the town hall for 10,000 citizens,
who filed slowly past in silent respect.

The cardinal, who is seated in the
town hall in the center of the main hall.
As the representative of the head of
the Catholic Church thousands of its
members gathered the opportunity to pass
before him.

The visitors generally have been de-
lighted with the reception of the wel-
come accorded by the populace. Mr.
Clifford, of Los Angeles, said today
that he considered the most striking
feature of the dedication ceremony
yesterday of St. Mary's Cathedral was
the magnificent, broad-minded speech,
complimenting the work of the Cath-
olics, made by Premier T. B. Davis of
New South Wales. The premier is the
son of a Methodist minister and is
himself a leading Methodist layman.

It was announced today that the
next Eucharistic Congress will be held
at Carthage in North Africa.

Dead French Ministers' Successors Are Named

Paris, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Two fellow
members of the cabinet have been ap-
pointed to take over for the moment
the portfolios of Maurice Bokanowski,
minister of agriculture, and Jean Davy,
who was killed with four other men in
the crash of an airplane yesterday.

Dr. Andre Queuille, minister of ag-
riculture, will replace Bokanowski. He
is a leading Methodist layman. Min-
ister of commerce and industry, with
supervision of the postoffice, telephone
and telegraph. Georges Leygues, min-
ister of the navy, will direct the de-
partment of aviation.

Tennessee Democrats Name Committee Head

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Tom
Henderson, of Franklin, was elected
today chairman of the new
Democratic State executive committee
at its formal organization here today.

Dorsey B. Thomas, of Eva, Tenn., was
elected treasurer. Arthur M. Piers
Gillette, of Murfreesboro, and Wil-
liam Gupton, of Nashville, were elected
vice chairmen.

A resolution urging harmonious sup-
port of the national ticket as well as
the State ticket in the November elec-
tions was indorsed.

580 Nicaraguan Rebels Surrender in 30 Days

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 3 (A.P.).
During the past 30 days, it was an-
nounced tonight, 580 Nicaraguans, for-
merly engaged in depredations or en-
forced a military service, have surren-
dered to the government. The total for
the last three months of those who had
surrendered is 1,672.

Except for a few who were known to
have been operating against the Ma-
rines, all have been granted amnesty
after being registered and having their
fingerprints taken. Marine officers be-
lieve that these persons now are willing
to engage in peaceful pursuits even
though summoned by Sandino to re-
sume depredations.

Greece to Receive \$75,000,000 Loan.
London, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—An Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Athens states
that an agreement has been reached
between the Greek government and the
Seligman banking house of New York
for a loan of \$75,000,000. The money
would be used for productive works.
The dispatch says the agreement prob-
ably will be signed this week.

Charming

Are the Autumn's new
models—graceful in con-
tour, and with that per-
fected arch of ours which
insures complete footease.

Always true—caring for feet is
better than curing them.

We want you to see our
new \$1.45 Hose.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

HEADS ASSEMBLY



HERLUF ZAHLE,
chosen President of the League of
Nations Assembly.

PROBLEM OF LIQUOR THRUST ON LEAGUE

Wine-Producing Countries
and Nordic States in Debate
at Assembly Start.

KELLOGG TREATY PRAISED

Geneva, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The liquor
question was thrust into the opening
of the ninth assembly of the League
of Nations today and in the discussion
which followed created a flurry of dis-
sentiment between delegates from the
wine-producing countries of Southern
Europe and the Nordic lands of Fin-
land and Sweden.

The issue was brought to the fore
with a proposal by Finland, Sweden and
Poland that the league undertake an
investigation aimed at checking the
abuse of alcohol. The veteran Hun-
garian statesman, Count Albert Ap-
ponyi, immediately moved that the
proposal be sent to the assembly com-
mittee which deals with social problems.
His hope was that thereby he would
have alcoholism as a social evil whereas
if left to the committee on technical
questions it would deal merely with
the standpoint of producers and
traders.

A general debate followed in which
the lines between the "dry" countries
and their "wet" neighbors were made
fairly distinct. Most prominent among
the anti-liquor advocates was M. J.
Procopie, foreign minister of Finland
and president of the league council, who
told the assembly that Finland was
striving for an international conven-
tion on the subject as a means of
fighting smuggling and cross-border
bootlegging.

He stated his case after the debate
to newspaper men with the accompa-
nying remark, "Like the United States
of America, Finland is 'dry' and is very
anxious to stop smuggling across its
borders."

The plea of a delegation of Swedish
women, which recently visited Geneva
and told league officials that its mem-
bers wanted to obtain prohibition in
Sweden, also was heard. It was the
Kellogg-Briand treaty was lauded as an
instrument of world peace.

The league council president's speech
was followed by a technical question
in which Herluf Zahle, Danish minister
at Berlin, was elected president.

Presidents of the six committees of
the assembly were appointed as follows:
First, constitution and law, Vittorio
Scialoja, of Italy; technical questions,
J. Motia, Switzerland; disarmament,
Baron Carton de Wiart, Belgium; bud-
get and administration, Vasconcelos,
Portugal; social questions and opium,
Raulo J. Joensuu, Guatemala; political,
Marjinkovic, Jugoslavia.

Frank and unadorned praise for the
Kellogg-Briand pact, announcing that
he had read the document, was the first
address by Foreign Minister
Procopie, of Finland.

He said the treaty was a lofty man-
ifestation of the will to bring about in-
ternational understanding. He also
halted it as an act in keeping with the
league covenant and pointed out the
same desire for universality and for
united action to maintain peace.

U. S. Lauded for Pact.

"Is there anywhere a more splendid
proof of the progress of the peace
idea" asked Mr. Procopie of the crowd
assembly hall. Applause from the dele-
gates and the onlookers in the gal-
eries was the answer.

He voiced the greetings to the United
States as chiefly responsible for pre-
paring the treaty and also the Por-
tuguese ambassador, who interpreted
the pact as a triumph for the cause
of peace and "for our faith in
league covenant and the League of Nations,
a precious help in our work and a new
encouragement to success."

The council president recalled that the
pledge made by the treaty was adopted
in the 1927 assembly in a
resolution condemning wars of ag-
gression. He emphasized that the great
duty of all was to carry into effect all
natural, indispensable consequences of
this resolution.

The assembly during its afternoon
session showed its appreciation of the
participation of Premier MacKenzie
King by electing him a vice president.
Other vice presidents chosen were
Herman Muller, chancellor of Ger-
many; Aristide Briand, foreign min-
ister of France; Lord Cusheuden, acting
foreign minister of Great Britain; Am-
bassador Adachi of Japan, and Chan-
cellor Seipel, of Austria.

The new China came forward with a
claim for immediate reelection as a
member of the council, believing "un-
ified, modernized China" is entitled
regularly to one of the Asiatic seats of
the council. The Russian delegates also
announced their candidacy for mem-
bership in the council.

Plane With Ship's Mail Saves Day in Delivery

Boston, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—A seaplane
with mail from the French liner steam-
er, Ile de France, arrived today at the
quarantine station here at 3 p. m. from
Halifax, N. S., where it stopped to re-
fuel. The plane had been catapulted
from the steamer at 8:45 o'clock this
morning while 300 miles off Halifax
and 800 miles from New York, the
destination of the Ile de France. It
was estimated that more than 24
hours were saved in the transportation
of the mail.

Although handicapped most of the
way during its flight from Halifax by
fog and heavy rain, the seaplane ar-
rived without mishap. It was piloted
by Lieut. Louis Demougeot, accom-
panied by Leon Domergue, mechanic,
and Marcel Mourlon, radio operator.

COOLIDGE GLOOMY AT SON'S DEPARTURE

Parents Advise John, Who
Starts to Hunt Work
in Eastern City.

MANY OFFERS RECEIVED

Superior, Wis., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Con-
fronted with their son's definite de-
parture from their home to go out into
the world, and stand on his own feet,
President and Mrs. Coolidge spent a
very subdued Labor Day at Cedar
Island Lodge.

John Coolidge had made reservations
on a train tonight to carry him job
hunting in the great Eastern cities,
where so many offers of employment
had reached him since it became known
that he was looking for employment.

The boy looked forward to his de-
parture with all the eagerness of great
expectations; his parents, however,
thought more of the severance of fam-
ily ties and of what the future would
hold for the youth upon whom, espe-
cially since the death of their only
other son, all their hopes and fondness
had been centered.

Doesn't Hide Her Sorrow.

Mrs. Coolidge did nothing today to
hide her sorrow. She was with him all
day, helping him pack his luggage and
giving him advice about this and that.
She walked with him in the garden in
the morning and sat with him on the
porch in the afternoon.

She made him promise to write home
often and to tell her all that he would
do. Even at luncheon in the presence
of guests she made no effort not to
show how much she felt the coming
separation.

Mr. Coolidge went through his regu-
lar summer routine, fishing on one
of the private lakes on the estate after
having got in touch by telephone with
the executive offices to learn what de-
velopments could be expected during the
day.

Will Meet Miss Trumbull.

Before the hour for John's departure,
however, the Chief Executive also
showed solicitude about his son's ar-
rangements for departure and gave him
final advice and recommendations as to
his future life.

Up to the last the White House in-
creased on keeping the utmost secrecy
regarding John's plans and movements
in the near future. His immediate
destination had been said, however, to
be Hartford, Conn., with a brief stay
enroute perhaps at New York City. He
intends to meet in a few days Miss
Florence Trumbull, daughter of the
Governor of Connecticut, on her re-
turn from a trip to Europe.

Afterward he had planned to ac-
company her to Maine, where her fa-
ther has been spending the summer.

Penrose and Quay Join Smith Force

Brother and Son of G. O. P. Senators and Leaders Bolt Dry Policy.

Spencer Penrose, brother of the late
Senator Boies Penrose, Republican
leader of Pennsylvania for 25 years, and
Richard Quay, son of the late Matthew
Quay, of the same state, with a large
number of other prominent Republicans
the Hoover-Curtis ticket and will sup-
port the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E.
Smith. It was announced yesterday by
Henry C. Hansbrough, organizer of the
Smith Independent League and former
Republican senator from North Dakota.
In both cases dissatisfaction with the
attitude of the Republican party and
Herbert Hoover toward prohibition was
given as the principal reason.

Penrose, a millionaire mining en-
gineer of Denver, Colo., and a member
of both the Union League of Philadelphia
and the Republican Club of New York,
staunch party organizations, has accept-
ed a vice chairmanship of the Smith
Independent League and will manage
the league's campaign for Smith among
the wavering Republicans in Colorado,
it was announced.

The part to be played by Quay will be
determined when he meets Hans-
brough here this week. Penrose, in a
letter to Hansbrough, which was made
public yesterday, declared he could not
support Hoover because of the latter's
stand on prohibition.

St. Elizabeth Patient Is Killed in Fist Fight

A fatal fist fight between two patients
of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the in-
sane was reported to Eleventh Precinct
police yesterday afternoon following the
death of Charles Stokes, colored, 33
years old.

Stokes is said to have suffered from
concussion of the brain as a result of
being struck and knocked down by
Charles Lynch Bell, also colored, 35
years old, another inmate of the insti-
tution. The fight took place about
11:45 yesterday morning and Stokes'
death occurred at 3:30 yesterday after-
noon.

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you pay little more for—
and quality that never
varies.

What a whale of a difference
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TWELFTH & F Berberich'S TWELFTH & F

Only a Few More Days of our Half-Yearly SALE

Many Styles
of Our Finest
SHOES FOR WOMEN

Now 1/2 off

These Shoes Grouped in Our Fountain Room

Owing to the tremendous response made by
the public to our Half-Yearly Sale, we find ourselves
with many styles of our finest shoes for women,
including many styles of RED CROSS and HANAN
shoes in which we have not all sizes. These shoes
are now on sale at this outstanding discount; offer-
ing a really sensational climax to this great price
event.

Berberich'S TWELFTH and F STS.

HOOPER TAKES REST HALTING LABOR TALK

Address to Workers Goes
Over Until, Probably, New-
ark Meeting.

AT DESK AGAIN TODAY

(Associated Press.)
Brushing aside a custom that calls
upon presidential candidates to declare
their views on labor on the holiday
dedicated to the country's workmen,
Herbert Hoover rested again yesterday
in the quiet of his home.

The few callers on the Republican
nominee were intimate friends of the
family, coming to welcome Mr. Hoover
home from his visit to New England,
or to chat briefly with their neighbor.
The candidate broke his rest to at-
tend to correspondence that had accumu-
lated over the week-end, and to
take a leisurely stroll in the neighbor-
hood, but for the most part he re-
mained close to his hearthstone.

While Hoover turned his back upon
the custom of delivering a speech upon
Labor Day, he already has signified
that one of the first speeches he makes
after he begins his campaign will be
the armor will be upon that subject
in one of the Eastern labor centers,
probably at New York, N. J., on the fringe
of the home State of his Democratic
opponent.

He again will be at his desk today
in the general headquarters after what
was for him a protracted holiday.

He closed his desk Saturday after-
noon to see the Washington Senators
go down to defeat before the visiting
New York Yankees, and eluded the
crowd Sunday to worship in the rustic
old Quaker meeting house at Sandy
Spring, Md., several miles from the city.

After another day or so of work, he
will lay aside his tasks again for his
favorite recreation with the reel in a
fishing trip on the Chesapeake.

Definite plans for the pleasure junk
have not yet been laid, but the nom-
inee contemplates spending several
days on the lower reaches of the bay.

BARRIER TO PROTECT HAINS POINT DRIVERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

relatives had hoped would be possible,
but will be postponed. Services will be
held for Mrs. Kahler at the Church of
the Covenant at 11 o'clock tomorrow.
Although Kahler is technically held by
police pending the outcome of the
coroner's inquest, it was stated that
there is no likelihood of any charge
being placed against him. The tragedy
is thought to have been caused by Kah-
ler's failure to unlock the antitheft
device on the steering wheel of the
machine before it started.

Domino THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar

Leave the Franconia at
Tandjong-Priok for Batavia
... Weltevreden ... Djok-
jakarta with its native
crafts ... to Borodoeur
where Buddhist ruins of
volcanic stone rest on a
great mound ... rejoin the
ship at Samarang ... Never
was there a voyage like this
... the most complete world
panorama ... including
all the well-known
places ... as well as
lands not visited by
any other cruise ... a
super-ship with the cruising
view-point built into her ...
two of the outstanding lead-
ers in travel linking their
175 years of prestige, ex-
perience and efficiency for
this cruise.

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WITNESS IN MURDER SLAIN BY GANGSTER

Garage Employee Shot Down,
Companion Wounds One
of the Assailants.

CAFE CLOSED BY HOLDUP

Chicago, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—A bandit's gun, sighted by eyes that peered through horn-rimmed glasses, "got" Albert Pratt, 30, early today.

He was shot to death by one of three men who burst into the garage at which Pratt was employed, and, jerking him from a chair, snarled, "You're the guy we want."

John Brown, negro garage attendant, who was chatting with Pratt when the men entered, snatched a pistol from a desk drawer as Pratt fell and fired four shots at the trio. One of them dropped. His companions picked him up and all three escaped in an automobile.

One of the gunmen was identified as the man who shot and seriously wounded Patrolman Walter Hoder near the same garage Saturday. Pratt and Brown were witnesses of that attack. Hoder was shot down as he attempted to question three men who were peering into a restaurant across the street from the garage Saturday. Brown had given police information concerning that shooting and it was thought the gunmen were trying to get rid of the witness.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Sept. 3.—Gunmen have unwittingly succeeded where prohibition failed in closing a downtown New York cafe that had opened openly for 65 years, 24 hours a day.

It was the place at 113 Warren street, of late years known only as John's, a popular rendezvous of newspaper men, politicians and commission merchants of the neighborhood.

Saturday afternoon it was stuck up by two gunmen, who took \$4,000 on hand for cashing patrons' salary checks. Six hours later and before the holdup had been reported to the police, a man believed to have been one of the stick-up pair returned, calmly slay one of 30 men lined up at the 40-foot bar and escaped.

Fingerprint identification revealed the victim to have been John "Lefty" Doyle, 32, a convict. Doyle had been in the place when the holdup occurred, and police who today closed the cafe believe the gunman recognized him as one who knew them and later decided to put him out of the way before he demanded a part of their loot for silence.

Veterans Named to Push Campaign for Gov. Smith

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander after the armistice of the American forces on the Rhine and now head of the national organization of World War veterans for Gov. Smith, issued at Democratic national headquarters today, a list of former soldiers throughout the country who will be his lieutenants in this campaign.

Chairmen and vice chairmen appointed included: District of Columbia—Richard Seeley Jones and Melvin D. Hildreth; Washington, John Harlow, John H. Manning, Raleigh; Henry Stevens, Warrenton, Ore.; George Freeman, Goldsboro, Virginia; John A. Cutchens, and John J. Wicker, both of Richmond, West Virginia; Bern E. Keyser, Wheeling.

DIED

ANAWALT.—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 1, 1928, at his residence, 641 Georgia street northwest, HENRY SINGLETON ANAWALT, aged 63 years, a native of Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Lucie, and three children: Mrs. S. A. McDermott, of Union, Pa., and Mrs. S. A. McDermott, of Union, Pa., and Mrs. S. A. McDermott, of Union, Pa.

Funeral services at Hyatt's funeral home, 1001 14th street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

ATWILL.—Suddenly Saturday, September 1, 1928, WILLIAM H. and GARRIE ROSS ATWILL. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m.

BURTON.—On September 3, 1928, EDWARD LEO, beloved son of the late Henry A. Burton and Rebecca Burton. Funeral services at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, September 4, at St. John's Episcopal church, 1001 14th street northwest. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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24-HOUR SERVICE
Carmack Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
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24 On Way to Horse Show Arrested As Rum Carriers

Sheriffs Fields and Kirby Fill Arlington and Fairfax County Jails With Voyagers En Route to Manassas Gayety.

Thousands of colored devotees of the sport of kings from all parts of the East yesterday started the trek into Virginia to attend the twenty-fifth annual horse show of the Manassas Horse Show Association, Inc., but 24 of those who passed through Washington failed to get farther than the Arlington and Fairfax County jails.

Sheriffs Howard Fields, of Arlington County, and E. F. Kirby, of Fairfax County, have seen horse show enthusiasts pass through their halliwicks before and playing a hunch that many of the lovers of the sport were going to interrupt the journeys of many of them.

Ten of those who were bound for the show were arrested by Sheriff Fields and his deputies as they jockeyed along the Virginia highways in Arlington County and were charged with various violations of the antiquity law. They spent the day and night in the Arlington Jail. The sheriff said if any more victims were taken, they would "have to stand up," as the jail was taxed to capacity.

Sheriff Fields said he was confident many had slipped through the barrier, but Sheriff Kirby and his deputies were not napping and caught up with fourteen of the offenders before they could reach the show. The sheriff said he was confident many had slipped through the barrier, but Sheriff Kirby and his deputies were not napping and caught up with fourteen of the offenders before they could reach the show.

Corra Ennis, who gave her address as the National Capital, was one of those arrested by Arlington County police. She had attended many of the Manassas shows and was captured only after a lengthy chase through the woods near Arlington, following a wild leap.

SHEPPARD, DRY AMENDMENT AUTHOR, BACKS GOV. SMITH

Continued From Page 1.

use of injunctions without interference with the "righteous" authority of the judiciary.

He advocated protection for the worker from competition with convict labor, adoption of a scientific plan for public works construction in times of unemployment, adjustment of the surplus labor problem resulting from an increasing use of machinery, and challenged Republican claims of "exceptional prosperity."

The vice presidential nominee said that the party platform approved the "principle" of the prohibition of liquor, which implies that organized labor shall "choose its own representatives without coercion or interference to negotiate with employers, and further, that the party asserted that labor was not a "commodity" and therefore not subject to many of those restrictions and restraints applicable to articles in commerce.

The senator said that statisticians had estimated that approximately 8,000,000 workers are out of employment, notwithstanding the "boast" frequently repeated by Republican campaign orators that the country is enjoying exceptional prosperity.

The senator reviewed some length the record of the Wilson administration toward labor, and said that many measures had been enacted at that time in the interest of the working man, and added that in his period of public service it had been his "aim to treat labor problems in a spirit of justice, liberality and sympathy."

He concluded by saying that Gov. Smith by his record of honest service to the great body of his constituents "had drawn like a magnet the respect and affection of millions of men, women and children who dwell in humble homes and walk in lonely ways, but whose hearts are loyal to all that is best in our Government."

Texas Held "Doubtful."

Senator Robinson was introduced by Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, who said that Texas would be a doubtful State this fall—doubtful as to whether it will give the Democratic ticket a majority of 250,000 or 300,000.

This statement was greeted with applause as was the utterance by Mr. Sheppard that "Texas and the South."

DIED
DE BARI.—On Sunday, September 2, 1928, at his residence, 1001 14th street northwest, MICHAEL DE BARI, beloved husband of Annie De Bari. Funeral services at his residence on Tuesday, September 4, at 8 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HAAG.—On Sunday, September 2, 1928, at Walter Reed Hospital, SAMUEL C. HAAG, beloved son of the late William Haag and Charlotte Haag. Funeral services at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, September 4, at St. John's Episcopal church, 1001 14th street northwest. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HAHN.—Sunday, September 2, in Asheville, N.C., suddenly after short illness, HANNAH, beloved wife of the late William Hahn. Funeral from 2812 Twenty-seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HOAG.—On Monday, September 3, 1928, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES H. HOAG, beloved son of the late William Hoag and Charlotte Hoag. Funeral from the residence of his brother, James H. Hoag, 815 14th street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

HOAG.—On Monday, September 3, 1928, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES H. HOAG, beloved son of the late William Hoag and Charlotte Hoag. Funeral from the residence of his brother, James H. Hoag, 815 14th street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

KAHLER.—Entered into the joy of her Lord, on Saturday, September 1, 1928, ELEANOR E. KAHLER, beloved wife of Armin A. Kehler. Funeral services from the chapel of the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

LOCATE.—On Sunday, September 2, 1928, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES H. LOCATE, beloved son of the late William Locate and Charlotte Locate. Funeral from the residence of his brother, James H. Locate, 815 14th street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

LYNCH.—On Monday, September 3, 1928, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL A. LYNCH, beloved husband of Mary M. Lynch. Funeral from his late residence, 416 Fourth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

NORWAY.—Members of Esther Kebabek Lodge, No. 3, O. F. W. will assemble at Old Fellows Temple on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 o'clock, to attend and participate in funeral services of our late brother FRED A. NORWAY, who died at 9 a. m. on Sunday, September 3, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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ONDAY.—On Monday, September 3, 1928, at Garfield Hospital, FRED A. ONDAY, beloved son of the late William Onday and Charlotte Onday. Funeral from the chapel of A. J. Shipper, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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TUNNEY ACCLAIMED BY CROWD IN PARIS

Boxer's Knowledge of French
History Impresses and
Disperses Admirers.

MAKES PLEA FOR PRIVACY

Paris, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney was the world's champion heavyweight boxer for a half-hour again tonight, so far as the Parisians were concerned.

A crowd, no small percentage of which were newspaper men and photographers, met him on his arrival from London this evening and received him like a conquering hero.

Tunney was all smiles, he had forgotten most of the French he knew in the days when he was a "Leatherneck" marine in France, and most of what was said was incomprehensible to him, but whatever it was, it was a kind of public adulation and Tunney was pleased.

French men and women crowded and pummeled him in their enthusiasm, while the photographers' flashlights boomed and reporters shot questions at him.

It was in the course of these questions—translated to him from French by the Associated Press correspondent—that he forgot his smiles and became belligerent. One newspaper man asked him about his marriage.

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LUTHERAN HEAD

Brindle New Head
Of Luther League

Washingtonian Is Named
President at Convention

ONE LIQUOR CHARGE FILED

Two colored men were shot last night by Washington policemen when they attempted to escape arrest. One of them is in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital, and the other is at Georgetown University Hospital with a bullet wound in his hip.

The 26-year-old, returning home together, spotted Lee in an automobile alleged to have contained liquor, and immediately gave chase. According to their report, Lee fired at them and abandoned his automobile, which was going in high gear when he failed to outdistance the policemen.

Man Cornered in Alley.
Running up an alley in the rear of the Chastleton Apartments, Sixteenth and B streets northwest, the colored man was finally cornered and shot in the back of the neck. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by F. Joseph Donohue, an attorney residing at the Chastleton. Parks and Taylor returned to their precinct, where they made a preliminary report to their superior officer, and then went to the Third Precinct Station, where an investigation of the shooting was ordered.

Firing one shot from his service revolver, Traffic Policeman Lonnie O. Tompkins felled George Hargrave, colored, 26 years old, 1241-A Carrollburg street southwest, whom he was seeking to arrest on three traffic charges.

Hargrave is in Georgetown Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in his hip. The shooting occurred in South street near Wisconsin avenue northwest. Charges of reckless driving, driving without an operator's permit, driving with dead tags, and assault, have been placed against the injured man.

Says Driver Ignored Signal.
Tompkins reported that Hargrave drove through a safety zone at Wisconsin avenue and street north, endangering pedestrians with his automobile. Tompkins said he signaled for the negro to stop, but the signal was ignored so he commanded a passing automobile and started in pursuit.

The two automobiles raced south on Wisconsin avenue to South street, where, according to Tompkins, Hargrave stopped his automobile, jumped out and began running. Tompkins ran after him when he was about to overtake the man, Tompkins reported. Hargrave picked up a brick and appeared as if he intended to throw it. Whipping out his revolver Tompkins fired and the negro fell. Tompkins called a passing automobile and took the injured man to Georgetown University Hospital, and then returned to his post, directing traffic at Wisconsin avenue and M streets. Police officials are investigating the shooting.

Hole in One Proves Fatal
To Wealthy New Yorker
Special to The Washington Post.
Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 3.—A hole in one proved fatal for Edward Mullin, wealthy New York soap manufacturer here today.

Mullin was playing with Max Cohen, also of New York, at the Sun Eagles Golf Club at Eatontown, near here, when he made the fifth hole with his tee shot.

Dr. A. G. Sacco, of Union City, N. J., in a four-page, following Mullin and Cohen, Mullin died instantly, probably of heart disease.

German Woman Quits Channel Swim.
Boulogne, France, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—In the water for thirteen hours and still 5 miles from her goal, Frau Meynell, of Germany, was forced to abandon her attempt to swim the English Channel today. She entered the water at Gris Nez at 2:25 a. m. and arrived out at 5:29 p. m., when she was 5 miles from Dover. Excessive fatigue forced her to give up.

Gambrell Speaks at Sultland Event.
Representative Stephen W. Gambrell, of the Fifth Maryland district, was orator of the day at the seventh annual Labor Day tournament held yesterday at Sultland, Md. The tournament was held under the auspices of the Sultland Improvement Association. Prizes were awarded to the winners of a chicken dinner was served by the Greater Capitol Heights Fire Department.

Dr. Drew Declared That the Dyer anti-lynching bill should be passed by Congress, and that the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and eighteenth amendments to the Constitution should be rigidly enforced.

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POLICE SHOOT TWO WHO ABANDON CARS

Chases That End in Gunplay
Send Two Auto Drivers
to Hospitals.

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Summer Sun Best As Cure For Rickets

2 Hours Daily Exposure
Increases in Efficiency
as Days Grow Longer.
Direct Rays Hurt Some
Supersensitive Skins.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

SUNLIGHT CURE OF RICKETS.

At this season of the year the sunlight is of a better quality than at some other seasons. This statement refers to its power to prevent and to cure rickets. Entirely independent of quality and duration of light and the presence or absence of clouds and fogs, sunlight has the maximum effectiveness in summer time. This was proved by Drs. Brown and Tisdall in the following manner:

Beginning with the first of the year and running through all of the seasons, batches of rats were exposed to light as there was every day from 11 to 1 o'clock. A control batch of the same size was kept indoors under circumstances that were similar to those exposed to light. A new batch of rats was exposed to light each week. The length of the exposure of each batch was one month. After one month of exposure the animals in the batch and the controls were examined as to evidence of rickets or any other condition bearing on health. The diet given all the animals was one that made for rickets. The point to be decided was: How much power to prevent rickets has two hours of sunlight daily for one month and how does this power vary during the year?

It was found that two hours of sunlight daily has considerable power in this direction, even in midwinter. Toward the end of February this power began to increase markedly. In the summer time it was at its maximum. The experiment was carried on at Toronto. More southerly places might show gains in the power to prevent rickets earlier than the February date of increase shown in these experiments. Diffuse sunlight, called sky light, has from one-half to two-thirds as much of this power as direct sunlight possesses.

Two hours daily of exposure to sunlight increased the ability of the body to throw off infections. It also seemed to promote digestion. This experiment teaches that summer sunlight per minute of exposure is better than winter sunlight in these three particulars.

It does not follow that summer sunlight is better than winter sunlight in all particulars. Two hours of direct exposure daily might be far from beneficial to a nervous person, or to one who is harmed by glare, or to one whose skin is supersensitive to light. The period of exposure was all right for rats. It might be too long for human beings.

HEIGHT OF BLOOD PRESSURE.
P. H. S. writes:
1. Will you kindly tell me what the blood pressure should be? I have several say it should be 100 plus your age.
2. Will milk drinking tend to increase the blood pressure?

REPLY.
1. There are several different simple methods for estimating about what the blood pressure should be. The method mentioned is one of these. It gives figures that are somewhat too high. Another rule of thumb method is as follows: Consider 120 as normal for age 20. Add 1 for each two years.

AVERAGE WEIGHT IN YOUTH.
C. M. writes:
1. I weigh 102 pounds. I am 4 feet 11 1/2 inches tall and am 16 years old. What is my correct weight?
2. Will drinking 12 glasses of water a day keep down the body weight?

REPLY.
1. The average weight is 108 pounds.
2. No.

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

BLACK

PATENT LEATHER

Black—more popular than ever! Therefore I. Miller uses Black Patent Leather for the "Bonnie"—one of those charming slippers which just can't help making a foot look lovelier.

A single strap . . . ingenious cutouts . . . a stitched design . . . Junior spiked heels . . . correct in every detail. Widths AAAA to C. \$12.50.

Fifth Floor

The HECHT Co. F St

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

KEEP YOUR DREAMS. Keep your dreams—they're richer far than the facts discovered are.

Do not seek all things to touch. Do not want to know too much.

Growing old, still play the child. Keep some glory undimmed.

What if clouds are mist and air? Still see white ships sailing there.

What would life be if we knew Only those things which are true?

If the things of bad and good Were by all men understood?

Nature's hills and brooks and springs Would be catalogued as things.

Keep your dreams, for in them lies Joy denied to men grown wise.

Still build castles in the air! Still see white ships sailing there!

Still have something to pursue, Something which you wish you knew.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Model Child Is Often Hurt By Perfection

Outward Conformity in
Behavior No Sure Sign
of Sound Foundations
Having Been Laid for
Good Character.

By MRS. AGNES LYNE.

PARENTS want their children to do them credit. They want to be proud of their manners, their speech, their school reports, their perfect obedience.

One may question whether this passion for perfection does not more often serve parental pride than the best interests of the child.

The impeccable behavior we are in the habit of commending is not necessarily an indication that all is well in the child's soul.

Are the polite manners grounded in genuine consideration of the rights of others? Has correct speech been attained at the cost of hampering the child's own growth of less refined expression? Is the good school report a by-product of real interest and an awakened intellect or has he learned his lessons under the pressure of anxiety and the threat of disapproval?

The obedience so much admired by visitors the result of the fear of punishment or is it a sign of the growth of self control and a sense of social responsibility?

These are questions which the mothers of model children might well ask themselves. The parent who achieves outward conformity in her child must be sure that this pleasant state of affairs is really a sign of his inner growth.

The child who has been coerced into compliance either has had his spirit broken or has learned to hide a sullen and rebellious heart beneath his pretty manners. The spirit crushed in childhood will be sorely needed later on when he tries to establish himself in a competitive world. The sullen and rebellious heart will find ugly manifestations in the selfish and irritable adult.

Parents would be wiser to swallow their pride and accept imperfect performance in their children. The child who makes real effort in the right direction and had his heart in the right place is laying the soundest foundation for good character.

Milk Drinking Found Popular in New York

Montreal, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Percy F. Crokhill, secretary to the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, regards New York as a city "flowing with milk and money."

Everywhere he went in the big city, he says, much to his surprise, he saw men sitting down before glasses and drinking—drinking milk.

Parents would be wiser to swallow their pride and accept imperfect performance in their children. The child who makes real effort in the right direction and had his heart in the right place is laying the soundest foundation for good character.

Now comes the rinsing—in hot water, and lots of it. The hair should be rinsed several times. Dry it? Not yet. Shampoo it a second time or even a third. There lies the secret of true hair and scalp cleanliness and health.

The last rinsing should be in warm water, not hot. I know that some women use cold water for this rinsing with the idea that it will prevent taking dandruff. I think this is an error. There is no reason for taking cold if the hair is thoroughly and properly dried. After the hair has had its final rinsing it should be wrung out and a warmed towel wrapped around the head. The hair should be rubbed with the towel until most of the moisture has been absorbed. With another warmed towel, the hair should then be dried in sections. If a hair tonic is being used, the best time to apply it is while the hair is still damp after the shampoo. While the hair is drying is an excellent time for a good massage, also.

(Copyright, 1928.)

3 Suburban Counties Vie In Opulence

Westchester, New York,
Norfolk, Massachusetts,
and Lake, in Illinois,
Each Claims First Place
as Richest in Country.

By G. D. SEYMOUR.

NEW YORK (A.P.).—The claim is often made for Westchester County, which bounds New York on the north, that it is the richest suburban county in the United States, and it is as often disputed by Norfolk County, Mass., and Lake County, Ill.

Norfolk County lies south of Boston and Lake County on the Lake Michigan shore north of Chicago. All three are covered with rich estates and country seats. Lake County has its Ravinia summer opera. Norfolk County has its Brookline club. Country clubs distinguished that it is known simply as "The Country Club."

But Westchester County has opened this summer, in fresh token of its opulence, a \$5,000,000 recreation spot near Rye, on Long Island Sound, built for the public by the Westchester County Park Commission.

It is by far the most elaborate amusement park maintained in the country. The county funds, the commissioners declare, and although it is intended primarily for Westchester County's 450,000 residents, it has already become a new playground for New Yorkers. Boats and buses and commutation trains carry hundreds of city dwellers daily.

There is a broad beach; the central avenue surrounds a plaza of close-trimmed lawn and hedges and banks of petunias; the architecture is so uniform throughout that even the signs over hot dog, ice cream and confectionery booths are all of the same size and design. There are slides and steeples and roller coasters and Coney Island has another rival.

A Musical Journey.

The rising orchestra pit has been incorporated in the newer motion picture theaters all over the land, but it is only seven years since it was a nine-day wonder on Broadway. Credit for devising it is given to Earl Carroll, who built it into his new theater in 1921. It rises and falls on a simple elevator principle.

The principle in varied forms has been employed elsewhere. Florenz Ziegfeld moved a whole stage scene forward in one of his productions, and presentation houses picture houses frequently employ a false stage on which an orchestra is moved forward or back. Now Carroll has added another element in his current Broadway show, Vincent Lopez's orchestra is unveiled in mid-stage on a platform which moves forward as the musicians play, cross the footlights, and come to rest on the raised orchestra platform, whence the whole group is lowered, still playing, into the pit as the next scene is presented on the stage.

Up With the Lark.

The biggest dancing class in New York is for chorus girls already engaged but eager to perfect themselves in new terpsichorean fields. The girls will come in for an hour at any time they please, from 9 in the morning to 5 in the evening. But the biggest class is at 9 a. m., which may prove to be the time when the average chorus girl does not spend all night along the white ways.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

TAKING PAINS WITH THE SHAMPOO.

If a woman's hair is her crowning glory, and we have it on good authority that it is, then we may safely assume that her neglect of it is her gravest offense against beauty.

Hair cleanliness is as essential as skin cleanliness. The shampoo and the daily cleaning of the complexion are two things that cannot be too often. Both take time and infinite pains. For those who are not altogether certain as to whether they are doing something wrong or omitting something important, I offer the following suggestions:

First, the soap. A cake of soap, any kind of soap, should never be rubbed on the hair. The soap (tar or castile, as I think the best), should be shaved and made into a jelly by dissolving the shavings in hot water and allowing the solution to cool. A cake of soap made into this form of shampoo will serve for several washings.

If nothing but hard water is available, a little borax or lemon-juice may be added to it. It is well to rinse the hair once with clear water to remove the surface dust before using the soap. After this comes the soap jelly rubbed briskly into the scalp with the finger tips. Watch the edges of the hair. If the soil is hard to remove, resort to a nailbrush.

Now comes the rinsing—in hot water, and lots of it. The hair should be rinsed several times. Dry it? Not yet. Shampoo it a second time or even a third. There lies the secret of true hair and scalp cleanliness and health.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Any reader of The Washington Post may ask Eleanor Gunn about her clothes problem by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
ELEANOR GUNN,
Fashion Editor,
The Washington Post,
or
ELEANOR GUNN,
150 Nassau Street,
New York City.

NEW YORK.—One might be justified in thinking of the capelet in the past tense, for it has enjoyed a long and successful reign. In spite of this, or because of it—who can say?—wraps that in some way gave a cape suggestion are being repeated in smart fall lines. For evening, the cape has such indoors as Vionnet, Cheruit and Molynex, which seems to indicate that our first families will wrap themselves in sumptuous capes against the wintry black one encounters between doorway and limousine.

For other and less formal wear, there are subtle cape tendencies indicated by the placement of fur or founce. Such wraps as seem to demurely hug the form, and have something in the nature of a founce at the elbow, are now familiar, as are the little panel or Diorectore capes, hardly more than elaborated collars.

It is well to get it firmly fixed in one's mind's eye that the shoulder line for fall is snug. What is more, it is emphasized by a fitted yoke or some treatment that is form-revealing. It follows that capes bidding for favor must have this characteristic.

Coats for day wear present the usual contradictions in line. The flared line is presented, but not emphasized. Straight and wrapped lines are developed, and bloused effects appear side by side with the new but more ultra molded line, such as is sponsored by Bechoff, who is a determining factor in fashion, and by Agnes and Louise Boulanger, both of whom are worth watching for ideas.

A Black Satin Wrap Is Worn over a Dress of Beige and Black Print, with a Large Hat of Black Harems. The Lines of the Cape are Shortened by Scallop Plounce, Giving the Effect of a Capelet.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Distant
2 To and fro
3 Away
4 Wrath
5 Vehicle
6 To free (or)
7 Musical contraction
8 Scandinavian
9 Any person
10 Blunder
11 Intimate party
12 Disordered type
13 Zulu name of a canal of the internal ear
14 The writer
15 English letter
16 Belonging to a season in Arabia
17 I wit
18 Friends
19 Lord of denial
20 Walking
21 Point on a compass
22 Cracks in the skin
23 Incontinent
24 Thing

DOWN.
1 Spams
2 Covering of a seed
3 Medical prescription
4 Skin disease
5 Sound made to frighten
6 Belonging to the writer and others
7 Period of protest
8 About
9 Congested
10 An outer coat (var.)
11 Poems
12 Third note
13 Have existence
14 Sun-dried brick
15 Bills of fare
16 Feeble-minded
17 Cover
18 Custom
19 Prepare for conflict
20 Something soundless
21 Public house
22 Swamp
23 To find fault
24 Unreasonably
25 Move
26 Vociferated
27 An ill-fated dirigible
28 About talk
29 Wife of Zeus
30 Box
31 Horizontal band across a shield
32 An element in the air
33 Distasteful German phrase
34 Grow old
35 Favorable side
36 Adjunct to a bolt

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

How the Dutch Make Their Living

Amsterdam, Holland.

YOU HAVE heard the story of the little Dutch boy who put his finger in a hole he saw in a dike, and thus saved the district from a flood.

try are rye and oats. There are also large fields of sugar beets and sugar is one of the main exports.

Holland is a great country for dairy farming. You see cows almost anywhere when you get beyond the limits of a city. The milk is turned into butter and cheese, much of which is shipped to England.

The chief coin of the country is the guilder. It is made of silver, and has a value of about 40 cents. There is a tiny silver coin here which is the smallest I have ever seen. It is less than half the size of a dime, and its value is 4 cents in our money.

I am shortly setting out for Volendam, a town on the coast of the Zuider Zee, where I am told that the people wear wooden shoes and odd costumes in general. I shall tell you about it in my next letter.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1928.)

French President Takes Holiday From Politics

Paris, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—President Doumergue has achieved a new record among the chief executives of France for his avoidance of social engagements.

He spent the summer in rural seclusion at the fifteenth century estate of Rambouillet, the French summer white house. Books were his company and quiet walks were his chief diversion.

He adjured all unwelcome of monuments, official tours and receptions. There was only one garden party at Rambouillet during the entire summer season and that was when the new British Ambassador delivered his credentials. Hussars and balliffs guard the grounds and keep out all visitors.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcasses beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, September 1, 1928, on shipment, ranged from 17.00 cents to 26.50 cents per pound, and averaged 22.00 cents per pound—Adv.

Perhaps a finger would not be enough to save any dike, but the story gives us an idea of dangers which the Dutch must face. More than half of the country is under the level of the sea. Give the sea a chance, and it will rush in.

The dikes are simply dams, built in shallow places. Many dikes are raised between sand dunes. More than once a dike has broken down, and regions have been flooded, but the Dutch have not given up. They have put the dikes back, stronger than before.

A stretch of dry land which used to be sea bottom is called a "polder" by the Dutch. Such land is very rich, and farmers reap big harvests after the work of dike-making has been done.

The biggest grain crops of the country are rye and oats. There are also large fields of sugar beets and sugar is one of the main exports.



A Black Satin Wrap Is Worn over a Dress of Beige and Black Print, with a Large Hat of Black Harems. The Lines of the Cape are Shortened by Scallop Plounce, Giving the Effect of a Capelet.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

IF WINTER COMES!

A CORRESPONDENT who believes in the old adage, "a stitch in time," and in the never slogan, "Do your Christmas shopping early," writes of her problem.

"I work—and have for over two years—in a small office consisting of an outside man, the 'boss' and me. Consequently, my employer and I have become very good friends. There has never been any question of 'employer' and 'employee.' We have each done our work as friends would together."

My employer says he will never let a Christmas pass without giving me some gift, and I don't want to accept a gift without returning one. Would it be best to send something jointly to him and his wife, such as a potted plant, or would it be better to send something to the daughter or should I just remember him and send the family cards? And what should I give him?

The problem is not as complex as M. D. suggests in her last paragraph. It is quite customary for an employer to remember his employees at Christmas time and it is not at all necessary for those employees to reciprocate. Since, however, there is such a friendly relationship in this particular office, M. D. may give her "boss" an impersonal, not too expensive gift. A well chosen book, a subscription to a magazine, a carton of cigarettes, a box of cigars, a key ring, even a tie (although most men like to choose their own ties) might be acceptable.

Since M. D. does not know her employer's wife and knows his daughter but slightly, to give them gifts would be wholly uncalled for and possibly embarrassing to them. Cards are unnecessary, but permissible.

(Copyright, 1928.)

WORK'S BRIDGE

AS has been announced, we start today a series of 50 Bridge questions which will cover a broad line of bidding and play. Each day a hand will be given, and the questions concerning it submitted; the reader should fill up the answer blank before going further, and then read the answers which follow.

DEAL A.

1. North should pass. To bid two Clubs would show a hand that probably contains six worthless Clubs and gives no assistance for a No Trump. The above North hand may materially aid the No Trump and is not the type with which a weakness take-out should be made.

2. North should play the Eight of Diamonds, South the Ace. Declarer, by subtracting five from eleven, finding the remainder to be six, and noting that he has six Diamonds in his two hands higher than the card led, can be sure that East has no higher Diamond and that Dummy's Eight can take this trick. It is important, however, to set up an extra entry in Dummy so as to insure winning four Club tricks in case the adversary who holds the Club Ace also has two small Clubs with it and holds up the Ace until the third Club round. The only way to obtain the desired Dummy entry

QUESTION No. 1. If South bid one No Trump and West passed, what should North declare with the above hand?

QUESTION No. 2. If South obtain the

contract at No Trump and West lead the Five of Diamonds, what cards should Declarer play on the first trick?

QUESTION No. 3. What card should be led to trick 2?

ANSWER BLANK.

ANSWERS.

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Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Stone Jars for Storing
Pickles Should Be Covered
With Enamelled Lid,
Heavy Plate or Earthen-
ware Top Piece.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

MENU FOR A DAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Corn Cereal
Buttered Toast
Orange Marmalade
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
Broad
Gingerbread
Apple Sauce
Tea
DINNER
Broiled Veal Chops
Buttered Potatoes
Bread
Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce
French Dressing
Pineapple Cak.
Coffee
GINGERBREAD

(A soft, moist, well-flavored confection.)
1-3 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup molasses
Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for 3 minutes. Pour into a shallow, well greased pan and bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes. Cool and serve at once or store in the cake box.

SWEET PICKLES.
1/2 peck 3-inch cucumbers
1 cup salt
Cold water
2 quarts vinegar
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup bark cinnamon, broken
1/4 cup whole cloves
2 tablespoons mustard seed
Wipe off the pickles with a damp cloth, cover with the salt and cold water. Let stand for 24 hours. Drain well. Loosely tie the spices in a white muslin bag and add to the vinegar and sugar and boil for 5 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour over the pickles. Cover with a lid and store in a dark, dry, cool place. The pickles will be ready for use in 5 days.

PINEAPPLE CAKE.
1-3 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup pineapple juice (from canned pineapple)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup chopped or grated canned pineapple
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Cream the fat and sugar for 2 minutes. Add the pineapple juice, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat for 3 minutes. Fold in the rest of the ingredients and pour into a shallow pan which has been fitted with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Cool and cover with a white frosting or whipped cream. Cut in squares. Canned peaches, apricots or red cherries may be substituted for the pineapple in this cake.

Stone jars are desired for storing pickles. Cover with an enamelled lid, heavy plate or earthenware cover.

Wrap corks of thermos bottles with waxed papers and they will not absorb odors.

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By ANNE SINGLETON

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last week of Summer Sale of Winter Coats

LABOR MAY DECIDE VOTING, SAYS GREEN

Federation Chief Tells Workers to Study Congress Candidates.

FOR NONPARTISAN STAND

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Representatives of organized labor from northern Ohio and surrounding territory gathered today at Geauga Lake, near here, to hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, sound a call for their active participation in the forthcoming national election.

Making clear the nonpartisan attitude of the federation itself, Green told his hearers that labor "possesses a potential power in the political and economic field," which can, if made active and centralized, exercise "the balance of power on such decisions as may be made."

The federation president urged labor as a group to give most serious consideration to the formation of the next Congress, promising that all available information on the records of congressional candidates will be gathered and supplied by the federation's nonpartisan political committee.

Extension of the five-day week was characterized as the outstanding accomplishment of labor in the last year by President Green, who declared "the public mind has accepted the change and placed upon it the stamp of approval."

Green declared the theory of "low wages and cheap production has been exploded," and that "an increasingly large number of people are accepting labor's point of view regarding wages."

He directed an appeal to the Government for cooperation in avoiding unemployment through the construction of public projects during periods of depression and bitterly assailed the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

"It is when injunctions are so issued as to classify labor as a commodity and when men and women are enjoined from refusing to give service to or withhold service at will, and when they are enjoined from enjoying the guarantee of free press, free assembly and free speech, that labor protests and seeks legislation to prevent recurrence of these abuses," he declared.

President Green's address was the high point of the biggest Labor Day gathering seen in years in this part of the country. Thousands of persons motored to Geauga Lake from all over the country. In addition to Green, the labor forces were addressed by Myers V. Cooper, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, and Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Writer and Father Hurt When Machine Hits Tree

Bremen, Ohio, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Earl Eastwood, editorial writer of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, suffered a fracture of two ribs and his father, J. W. Eastwood, of Lexington, Ky., suffered a fractured right arm in an automobile accident here yesterday. Wives of the two men and Douglas Eastwood, son of the Philadelphia editor, suffered minor bruises.

Earl Eastwood and his family had been visiting his parents in Lexington and all were returning to Philadelphia. Their machine hit a tree in attempting to avoid collision with another automobile.

Paralytic Induces Son To Shoot Him to Death

Franklin, N. C., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Paralyzed and unable to use his hands, Jesse Oliver, 45, induced his 7-year-old son to pull the trigger of a shotgun that he had propped against his temple. He died almost instantly.

The boy did not know that the gun was loaded, according to his statement. Oliver had induced him to pull the trigger under the pretext that he wanted to see if the gun was working. The boy was prostrated with grief.

FACES PRISON



MRS. FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP.

Mrs. Knapp Faces Sentencing Today

Clemency Move Planned if Court Sends Woman to Jail for Larceny.

Special to The Washington Post, Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3.—With the departure of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp from Syracuse for Albany tonight for her appearance in court tomorrow when Justice Stephen Callaghan will pass sentence on her for larceny involving the State census taking under her administration, friends have redoubled their efforts to obtain relief for the convicted former secretary of State.

Mrs. Knapp's friends will take immediate steps to have Gov. Smith extend executive clemency to Mrs. Knapp if Justice Callaghan imposes a prison sentence upon her. The governor has openly refused to commit himself on the matter.

There is little belief in Albany that Justice Callaghan will suspend sentence upon the former State official despite the great number of pleas that have been made because of the illness which has overtaken her since her trial last June. Justice Callaghan, when she was convicted, deferred sentence to September 4, because of her poor physical condition. He announced, however, that it was his intention that she should serve a jail term because, in addition to her misdeeds as a public official, he did not believe she told the whole truth on the witness stand. Mrs. Knapp is suffering from nerve and heart attacks, complicated by a throat ailment.

Youth Invents New Television Machine

Cigarette Smoke Reproduced by Apparatus Perfected for Home Use.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The Examiner today says Philo T. Farnsworth, young San Francisco inventor, has perfected a new system of radio television which does away with the revolting disc feature, reproduces objects in great detail and can be manufactured to retail at \$100 or less.

Two San Francisco capitalists, W. W. Crocker and Roy N. Bishop gave Farnsworth financial aid and assisted him in obtaining patents, the newspaper says.

A demonstration of the apparatus was represented as having revealed that the new machine would make cigarette smoke plainly visible in reproducing a likeness of the person smoking. Farnsworth said his machine required no moving parts and could easily be attached to the average home radio set. He declared it would reproduce pictures at a rate of twenty a second, thus perfectly recording motion.

8 LOBBYISTS AGREE TO PAY \$250 FINES

Registered Representatives of Kentucky Association Had Been Indicted.

TURPITUDE NOT CHARGED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Eight registered lobbyists, charged with violating Kentucky law by appearing on the floor of the lower house of the legislature without invitation, agreed today to pay fines of \$250 and costs each, after Commonwealth's Attorney Whitley had reduced the charges from felonies to misdemeanors.

The defendants pleaded not guilty to the felony charges when their cases were called in circuit court today, and then after modification of the charges agreed to let Judge Williams consider the cases and render a decision without going to trial by jury. The men had been indicted, with fifteen others, whose cases are to be called tomorrow, and among today's defendants were Robert T. Crowe, former speaker of the house, and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1927, and Maurice Galvin, a member of the Republican State central committee.

Cases Intended to Warn.

Kentucky law provides that lobbyists may not go on the floor of the legislature without invitation, and while contending that he could prove that the defendants had done this, Commonwealth's Attorney Whitley added: "The defendants do seem to have violated the letter of the State statute, yet the offense is not one involving moral turpitude or pernicious lobbying."

He added that his purpose in bringing the indictments was intended as a warning for the future.

Mr. Crowe was registered lobbyist for the Kentucky Utilities Corporation and Club. The other six who were fined were: William F. Duffy, Kentucky Farm Products; Louis W. Arnett, Kentucky Chiropractic Association; H. Muir, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; C. J. Neenan, Northeast Kentucky Coal Association; Joseph E. Johnson, Conova Coal Corporation; and Harry J. Smith, Kentucky Bankers Association.

Insurance Man to Fight.

The action of the Commonwealth's attorney paved the way for similar settlement of other indictments tomorrow, but counsel for one of them, Vincent P. Whitsett, of New York, lobbyist for the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, sent word to the court that he wished to appear tomorrow to attack the validity of the Whitley indictment.

Validity of one of the eleven indictments charging misappropriation of State funds to W. H. Shanks, former State treasurer, was attacked in a demurrer filed in his behalf today and set for hearing tomorrow. The case is on the docket for September 10.

Escaped Convict Shot And Killed by Police

Zanesville, Ohio, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Dell Wilkes, 35, one of two convicts who escaped from the Roseville State brick plant at Junction City, last week, was shot and killed by local police officers here today as he was attempting to escape from the vicinity of his former home.

The officers were called by the present occupant of the house into which Wilkes was shot in both legs and the chest. He died shortly after being removed to a hospital.

Pirate Band Routed By Chinese Sailors

Ancient Instruments of Torture Found in Bandits' Island Home.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—A Nationalist naval detachment under command of Capt. Lin Shu-Kuo, according to an announcement by Admiral Yang Schwan, landed with a large force of Chinese marines and mixed brigade troops on the coast at Hingwa Bay, in Fukien Province, midway between Foochow and Amoy, at midnight, and after heavy fighting, routed a large band of Chinese pirates which had been terrorizing the South China coast for several years.

Among the captives was the notorious bandit and pirate, Yang Teh-Shing, the "brains" of the outfit, who had planned the capture of dozens of merchantmen, which had been conducted to Bias Bay, looted and their passengers taken captive.

The report states that the bandit headquarters was located in the middle of a dense forest in the center of an island. The bandits' castle, surrounded by a high wall, consisted of 180 rooms containing medieval instruments of torture.

It was estimated that more than 1,000 victims, mostly Chinese, lost their lives there. When Capt. Lin Shu-Kuo captured the castle he found 40 victims, some hanging in chains, 100 Mexican shells, and others bound upon tables for torture.

It is stated that the bandits carried on twenty of the wealthier prisoners. The castle also contained a complete counterfeiting plant.

(Copyright, 1928, by Chicago Tribune.)

Mexicans Chased In Texas, Charge

Defeated Candidate Alleges 10,000 Aliens Cast Ballots in Primary.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Judge W. A. Cunningham, of Brownsville, today ordered the county grand jury to investigate charges made by Sid Hardin, of Mission, defeated candidate for Congress, that 10,000 Mexicans had voted in the first Democratic primary. Hardin was defeated for the Democratic nomination of Representative John Garner.

Judge Cunningham declared that Hardin's charges were a reflection upon the integrity of every election judge in Cameron County as well as the entire congressional district, and that he read them "with amazement."

Hardin declared the successful candidate had spent more than \$100,000 in conducting his campaign and appealed to the State Department at Washington to investigate the election.

Sebastopol Hurricane Takes Toll of 7 Lives.

Moscow, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Seven persons lost their lives at Sebastopol when a hurricane swept over the Crimea. In many places vineyards and gardens were flooded and cattle were drowned. Railway communication between Simferopol to Sebastopol was interrupted.

CHICAGO MUSICIANS QUIT IN WAGE ROW

300 Film Theaters Open, Some Silent, Others Having Devices.

COURT ORDER IGNORED

Chicago, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Dramas were silent today in almost 300 outlying motion picture houses, where contracts with members of the Chicago Federation of Musicians expired at midnight. Labor Day crowds in the larger loop theaters, however, had their music as usual where contracts have not yet expired.

No direct strike order was issued, but after a conference with Attorney Clarence Darrow union officials told their membership it was under no obligation to work. Last week Federal Judge James H. Wilkes issued an injunction against a strike, after failure of operators and musicians to agree on a new wage contract.

Theaters Remain Open.

More than 750 musicians are involved in the controversy and about 95 per cent of them failed to report today. None of the theaters were closed, however.

In spite of the walkout, Jack Miller, president of the Exhibitors Association, said all members of the organization planned to keep their theaters open.

"Those who have installed mechanical devices for the reproduction of music will depend upon them. Others will arrange to obtain such equipment as soon as possible. The owners cannot afford to hire orchestras and maintain the new music devices as well."

Meanwhile the United States Department of Labor, through the Commissioner of Conciliation, has offered to act as mediator in the dispute.

Court Action Threatened.

Commissioner B. M. Marshman invited representatives of the exhibitors and the union to meet with him in an attempt to iron out their differences.

Miller, of the Exhibitors Association, promptly accepted, but tonight no reply had been received from James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians Union.

Contempt of court proceedings for officials of the union were threatened by representatives of the exhibitors. "Union officials have a copy of the court order," said Attorney Joseph B. Fleming, representing the operators, "and any violations of that order will be presented to the court for action."

Rail Union Defers Action on Strike

Majority of Brotherhood Members Reported in Favor of Walk-Out.

Chicago, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Whether the 70,000 trainmen and conductors employed by the Western railroads shall declare a strike or adopt a peace plan for settling their wage differences with the railroads remained uncertain tonight as a joint conference of union officials adjourned until tomorrow.

Attending the joint meeting were officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors who were said to favor a peaceful settlement rather than calling a strike. However, a strike vote has been taken and while the official count of the strike ballots has not been announced it was understood the majority favored the move.

A. P. Whitley, president of the Trainmen, said nothing concrete was achieved at the meeting today and declared it would be some time yet before the result of the strike vote would be made known. Regardless of the vote, it was said the peace plan would be discussed before any action was taken, and representatives of both the unions and the railroads will participate in the plan. The trainmen and conductors are seeking wage increases ranging from 10 to 18 per cent. The railroads offered them advances amounting to from 6½ to 7½ per cent, but the unions refused.

S. A. Connell Dies; Secret Service Man

Trailer of Counterfeiters Was Once "Sparring Partner" of Roosevelt.

St. Louis, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Stephen A. Connell, agent in charge of the St. Louis Bureau of the United States Secret Service and one-time bodyguard for President Roosevelt, died here today.

Known to his friends and associates as "Steve," Connell was recognized by officials as one of the foremost detectives in the country. He entered the Secret Service 28 years ago, after having worked several years for the Government in the Weather Bureau, where he started as a messenger.

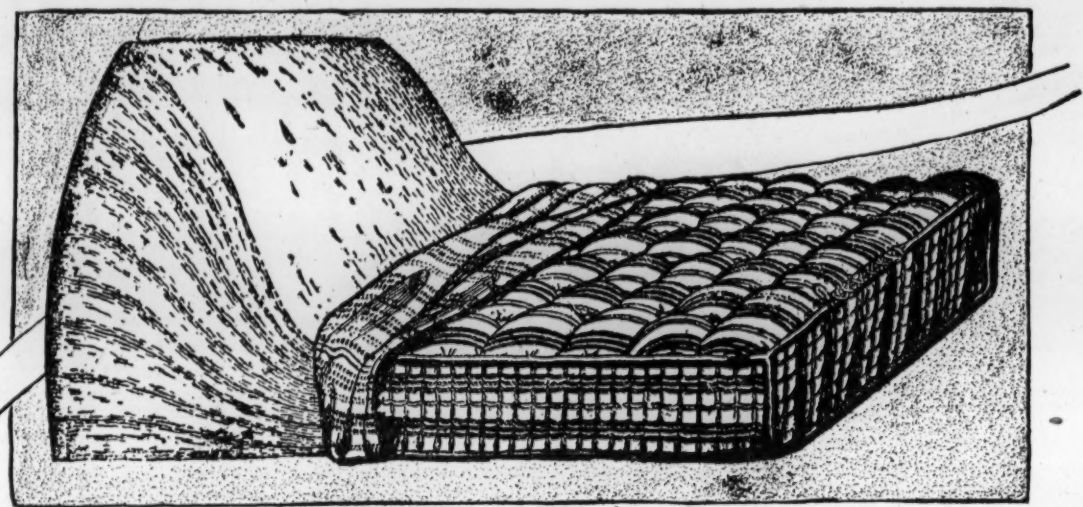
Counterfeiting at that time was prevalent, and his work against criminals was frequently called upon to assist the President in keeping physically fit by participating with him in boxing and wrestling bouts. "Teddy could sock," Connell once remarked.

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"WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD"

Verdict of Woman Who Tried Pinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and she induced me to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. The medicine that will do for me what the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Charles Morgan, R. F. D. 1, Tully, N. Y.



34th
September
Furniture
Sale

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Buy Our Famous Mattresses, Springs and Pillows

For years this store has been the "buy-word" for bedding of quality, economy, greatest value per dollar of cost. Why? Because our bedding is conscientiously made of highest-grade materials under conditions where cleanliness is a creed and efficiency a law. Now, during the September Sale, when prices are the lowest we have ever offered, is the time to fill your bedding needs.

Grant Mattress \$21.75 Combining quality with economy, an outstanding value in the sale. Of buoyant layers of cotton-felt; 50 pounds; roll edge. Diamond tufted.	Roosevelt Mattress \$33.75 A splendid white cotton layered Mattress of choice long staple. Will give real sleep-comfort for many years. Blind stitched or with roll edge.	Englander Springs \$15 The famous "Englander" Featherbed Springs; double deck. Gray enamel finish. Any size at this low sale price.
Mt. Vernon Mattress \$29.75 A remarkable value at this special sale price. Made of 55 pounds, extra quality cotton-layer felt, finished with strong imperial edge. In individual sealed package.	De Luxe Hair Mattress , \$75 Best long black drawings hair, curled by a special process that gives wonderful resiliency. The very best mattress that can be bought, and at this price the buy of a lifetime.	Best Box Spring \$39.75 Our finest Box Spring, with 72 resilient, individual coils, liberally cushioned with finest quality buoyant hair. Dust and vermin proof. Sale price is way below the usual cost.
Inner Spring Mattress \$33.75 A new and interesting Mattress, containing an inner construction of buoyant coil springs between layers of soft, fluffy felt. Sale-priced now.	Mt. Vernon Box Spring , \$29.75 Seventy-two highly tempered coil springs are cushioned in white felt and yield resiliently to the slightest pressure of your body. Handmade, well supported edge. Strong construction throughout. Dust and vermin proof. You need a Mount Vernon Box Spring for perfect rest.	Colonial Pillows \$10 Pair Size 21x27 inches, 5 pounds per pair; all choice white goose feathers and down. Covered in best grade feather-proof ticking. Double size bolsters at the same price, \$10.

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The SHELTON
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Offers you more than any other New York hotel

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restores the normal action of the pores by its wonderfully effective cleansing and purifying qualities. Fifty Years of Service. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

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is especially built to bring the modern Comfort of Oil Heat to your home Economically and Efficiently

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Associate Dealer
WALTER PIERPOINT
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POST WANT ADS PAY

Sunday Excursion

\$4.00 Wilkes-Barre

Pittston and Scranton Coal Regions

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
SPECIAL TRAIN Sept. 16
Leave Washington 11:25 P.M.
RETURNING Leave Wilkes-Barre 8 P.M.
Leave Scranton 8:30 P.M.
Leave Pittston 4:44 P.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad

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Tuesday, September 4, 1928.

BASIS OF PROSPERITY.

The Democratic party has promised, if it is put in power, that it will avoid making such tariff changes as would destroy prosperity or reduce the present high standard of wages. Gov. Smith has given the assurance that he and his party "will not advocate any sudden or drastic revolution in our economic system which would cause business upheaval and popular distress. The Democratic party stands squarely for the maintenance of legitimate business and a high standard of wages for American labor."

Inasmuch as legitimate business and a high standard of wages depend upon the protective tariff the Democratic party does well to cut away entirely from its past. Nothing is to be gained by catering to the minority in the Democratic party that still opposes full tariff protection to American industry and labor. The Solid South wants protection. The Smith strongholds in the East want protection. The political battleground in the Middle West wants protection and the Pacific Coast wants protection. If any of these sections should doubt the intention of the Democratic party, to uphold the protective tariff policy the result would be a smaller vote than that party is entitled to receive in November.

Protection is now an American policy, not a party policy. It is the tried and tested foundation of prosperity and high wages. No Democrat wishes to work for lower wages for the sake of putting into effect any policy whatever. He is just as vitally interested in national prosperity as any Republican can be. If a Democrat finds his occupation gone as a result of admitting cheap competitive goods from abroad he gets no consolation in the thought that his party has tried to reduce the cost of living. Being no longer a producer, his ability to purchase even cheap goods is suspended until he can find work. Give him permanent employment at high wages and he will help to produce goods in such volume that they will be cheap.

The Democratic pledge to eliminate tariff favoritism is good. No industry or section is entitled to discriminatory tariff favors or advantages. All are entitled to equal protection against outside competition. If any industry or section is now unprotected by the tariff, both presidential candidates should pledge themselves and their parties to righting the situation. Farm products that are not sufficiently protected are entitled to a square deal in the forthcoming tariff legislation. The desire of any element to bring in cheap foodstuffs from abroad at the expense of the American farmer should be ignored. The farmer is entitled to the home market, and if he is prosperous he will produce food in such volume that, when efficiently distributed, it will be cheap.

There should be no hesitation by either party in declaring for the adequate tariff protection of every commodity that is subject to foreign competition. America has prospered by developing its own resources. It can not prosper if it shuts up its factories and sends its money abroad for foreign goods. The tariff should be raised on many commodities, and it is as much the duty of the Democratic party to increase these rates as it is the duty of the Republican party to do so. The candidate who makes it most clear that his party will absolutely protect all American industry and labor, including agriculture, is the one who will appeal best to the voters, who are all plain Americans anxious to keep themselves and the country prosperous and at work.

FIGHTING EROSION.

Gully erosion is the tendency of rains to eat away the banks of streams, causing them to cave in until the amount of land lost gravely reduces the worth of a farm. Even more

serious are the "sheet" erosions, along a slope or hillside. Such a slide often carries away acres of surface soil, leaving behind only barren subsoil. Throughout the Middle West and the Far West, in all the great farming States, erosion is changing the surface of the soil, and counts heavily against the asset side of the farm. Fertile lands worth millions are thereby ruined.

It is due to modern farm science that measures have been adopted to save losses from this source. Hay, alfalfa and other crops are now planted to hold soil which shows erosion tendencies, and the waters which would otherwise concentrate for their work of destruction are scattered. In this single item alone, the farmers may be saved millions of dollars of damage to their acreage.

Another method of fighting erosion is the adoption of one of the earliest practices of ancient peoples; that is, the terracing of uplands, so that the sheer descent of the hillside is broken by levels, making absorption of the rainfall easier, guiding the surplus away, and saving the soil.

The progress of American farming is marked in no other manner so clearly as in the saving of farm soil by intensive measures.

POLICE OFFENDERS.

Maj. Hesse means business when he says that the rules obtaining in the Police Department will be made more stringent and that hereafter dismissal will follow all cases of drunkenness and repeated and chronic offenses in any particular. It is bad to have on the force worthless men, and equally bad to have weak ones. Henceforth the principle of make good or quit, that followed in business generally, will be applicable to the police of the city.

Members of the force will do well to weigh carefully Maj. Hesse's stern announcement. Washington is fortunate that it has not come into the grip of bootleggers and criminals whose sinister rule has been so startlingly evidenced in the exposures in Chicago and Philadelphia. The czarism of crime revealed in the latter city should be a warning to police departments generally, for impairment of police morale is apt to be a prelude to a debauch of the force by the agents of crime who are ever alert to bend a supple policeman to their purposes.

Rigid application of the penalties announced by Maj. Hesse will soon disclose whether there is any reason for grave concern. It is to be hoped that indifferent or worthless men upon the force can be spotted and removed forthwith. Their removal will do much to stiffen general police morale.

The Police Department of Washington holds a measure of responsibility to the entire country. It is important that the name of Washington be kept unsmirched at this time when lapses in police administration are felt severely and when the suspicion of vice collusion is apt to be created upon slight foundation. Maj. Hesse has issued his warning. The department, with few exceptions, will approve his stand. Those who do not will find that condonation of their infractions of discipline will be scant.

DEVICES OF THE WICKED.

Despite the fact that since the days of Solomon warning has been issued against the man who "brings wicked devices to pass," the slick gentlemen who win out by a combination of fraud and plausibility manage to sequester the honest money of their more or less artless fellows. Experts in criminal detection have been flattered themselves that they have reduced the methods of criminals to a system, based upon the principle that the more intelligent the type of criminal the more addicted he is to operating according to his own particular methods. Nevertheless, there is as much inventive talent active in the confidence game as in any legitimate sphere. A criminal detector must be a psychologist, a sociologist, a financial expert, a mechanic and much else in order to keep abreast of the men who have reduced sinning against their fellows to a science.

While New York is flinging scorn at Chicago because of its gunmen record, the gentlemen who carry on their operations by the slick method have been treating the country to a variation of their particular craft. They have left a wake of enormous losses among high-powered bankers and brokers of Boston, and most unfortunately, they have extracted—not painlessly, however—large sums from eminent educators. College professors who have acquired independent means or are fortunately endowed should be warned to be upon the watch for men who are adept in writing upon stolen letterheads and in presenting bogus land certificates and mortgages as an opportunity for changing slow-coach investments into get-rich-quick schemes.

No honest man is sharp enough to outwit every rogue, and college professors can receive instruction as well as impart it. But it is costly to learn something of the science of fraud from an expert.

BRAVE PIONEERS.

The world rejoices that Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, pilots of the monoplane Greater Rockford, are safe. On August 18 they set out from Rockford, Ill., for Stockholm, Sweden, in an attempt to pioneer a short air route between the United States and the Scandinavian countries. The first leg of the hop, to Cochrane, Ontario, was made without a hitch. On August 18 they started for Mount Evans, Greenland, 1,600 miles away. That evening they were reported as over Apskigamish Lake, and from that point on they were unsighted. As the days passed by the world became certain that Hassell and Cramer had perished.

It now develops that storms drove them from their course and that with gasoline exhausted they were forced to bring the Greater Rockford down only some 50 miles short of its goal. The plane was undamaged and the two fliers immediately began their long trek back to civilization. Plodding steadily forward first over the crevassed ice surface and then through wild, unexplored country, subsisting upon a pemmican ration of 8 ounces a day, they finally reached a position opposite Camp Lloyd, where the Michigan Greenland expedition is conducting researches in Arctic meteorology. There they lighted smoke signals, attracting the attention of members of the expedition, who brought them back to civilization.

Hassell and Cramer were spared miraculously. The conditions that they faced were such as might easily have caused a tragedy.

That they were able to bring the Greater Rockford safely to earth in wild, unsettled territory, without aid from the motors, is tribute to their airmanship. That the landing was necessary only 50 miles short of the destination, however, proves that the success of flights such as theirs, in present-day ships, is due largely to the fact that a too small margin of safety luckily proved sufficient.

Some day the frigid North will be spider-webbed with a network of commercial air lines linking the United States with Scandinavian countries. Whether the Greater Rockford reaches Stockholm or not, to Hassell and Cramer, belongs the honor of having pioneered the route.

SAFEGUARD THE SPEEDWAY.

No further proof is needed that effective guard rails should be placed around the Speedway. Saturday afternoon an automobile in the hands of an inexperienced driver got out of control, careened across the stretch of grass that separates the roadway from the sea wall, and plunged over, carrying three persons to their death. This is not the first time that an automobile has gone over this wall, and unless a heavy guard rail is put in position it will not be the last.

The Washington Monument once was a somewhat similar danger point. The sils of its windows are shoulder high and the possibility of persons falling out was most remote. Persons did fall, or jump, out, however, and it was not until several tragedies had occurred that the windows were covered with heavy grating. The Speedway is an even greater danger spot. Only at the point is there a guard rail and it is not stanchly enough constructed to restrain an automobile. Elsewhere around the driveway that is crowded to its full capacity every pleasant evening, there is little or nothing to prevent an automobile that has got out of control from plunging into the Potomac.

The tragedy that took place Saturday afternoon has created widespread sympathy. Here were four people, pleasure bent, three of whom were drowned under most unusual circumstances, the fourth of whom undoubtedly never will be able to strike the terrifying incident from his mind. No time should be lost in setting adequate safeguards against repetition of the accident.

A NEW ALPHABET.

Long dismissed as the originators of writing, the Phoenicians, traders rather than a people of literary accomplishment, had definite reasons for reducing communication to written form with a fixed alphabet at the base of their writing. They doubtless made no discoveries in regard to the reduction of vocal sounds to the form of set symbols, as this would have needed rather to be a growth than a discovery, but they long have been accorded credit for being the originators of the alphabet in use today.

Now, there has been discovered a rude alphabet that differs from the Phoenician type of letters and that cannot be identified with the mysterious runes whose deciphering is a moot question among archeologists. Prof. W. Gordon Childe, of Edinburgh University, during his excavation of the prehistoric village of Skara Brae in the Orkney Islands, has found an inscription in an unknown alphabet. Together with other finds in the excavations this is regarded as one of the most important archeological developments in western Europe in recent years.

The users of the alphabet evidently were not visitants to the Orkneys, not the passing tradesmen of Phoenicia, but settled residents, as the inscription was found in association with evidences of settled worship and domicile. A strange picture has been revived by the investigators of a village, the inhabitants of which had been forced to flee, leaving behind wreckage and filth, the foulness of which has been accentuated rather than reduced by the years. The description centers about a great stone over a grave, evidently that of a victim of human sacrifice. The stone bears a strange inscription, which is not made up of runes, but a kind of script heretofore wholly unknown. If it could be deciphered it would doubtless tell the story of the gruesome relics of a people passed out of knowledge and preyed upon by wasters.

The Orkney Islands are rich in archeological memorials, but an alphabet that appears to have been derived independently of the line of descent by which that of the Phoenicians became crystallized into the roman letters of today has archeological and etymological significance that will prove stimulating to scientists and scholars.

WANTED, A QUEEN.

Albania, always a problem for political chess players, has stepped out with a throne to take the place of its uncertain republican institutions. Never did the Albanians consent, except with reservations and under duress, to the appointment of rulers and administrators in their behalf. Now, under King Zogu, the 34-year-old commoner, who has risen from the estate of peasant to that of monarch, they seem to be hilarious in their joy. They have their king—a forthright, virile, adventurous man.

A wife for Zogu has become the problem of the matchmakers of the European courts. Italian, Roumanian and other princesses in the eligible lists have been discussed, but there are difficulties in connection with getting a wife for Zogu. He is a Mohammedan. Thus far each fair lady mentioned as a possible mate has turned out to be a Christian.

As love laughs at locksmiths, so it does at creeds. Hence the question of a bride for Zogu undoubtedly will be settled sooner or later to his satisfaction and that of his mother, the dowager empress. In the meantime the people of Zogu's realm are all agog as the prospective brides are named and they see their little mountain state, always a potent factor in Balkan politics, likely to be linked to one or another important house. May a wise woman be found for the man whose name may stand out as pivotal in the progress of his country?

The religion that seems out of place in politics is the other fellow's.

Germans claim the record for gliding, but nobody has yet computed our banana-skin mileage.



Counting Their Chickens.

—The Atlanta Constitution.

PRESS COMMENT.

Only Bolt Doors.

Atlanta Constitution: When one bolts his food he has physical indigestion. When he bolts his party he suffers political digestion.

Pugwash.

Detroit News: It develops, after all, that Pugwash, Nova Scotia, which a Cleveland millionaire is to restore, is not a watering place for boxers.

And They Do.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The attitude of the girls seems to be that if they can show that much at the beach there isn't any reason why they shouldn't show it on the street car.

Awards of Labor.

Aitchison Globe: We are unable to appreciate the value of the air we breathe because it costs us nothing. That is one reason why a dollar you earn is a mountain and one given you is a mole hill.

Never Count Trouble.

Brooklyn Eagle: Sane were the authorities of Paris in quickly releasing the fighting feminists who had been arrested as a precaution against the annoyance of public visitors. Making martyrs of women is something for any government to dodge while the dodging is good.

Such Is Politics.

Topeka Capital: Chairman Raskob is new in politics and therefore at this stage of the game claims only 305 electoral votes, 266 being a majority. But he modestly adds that he has included only those States that "any prudent business man would at this time classify for Smith." Meantime imprudent Wall Street is betting 2½ to 1 on Hoover.

The Land of Opportunity.

Ohio State Journal: If a man, even on a small salary, but resolutely resists the temptation to have a little fun occasionally and forms the habit of systematic saving, in 25 years or so he will have enough money to take advantage of a business opportunity and lose it all in a lump.

And the Sleepers.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Interest in the campaign this year is said to be greater than ever before, so just as likely as not, the dead in Philadelphia will continue to vote.

Taming of Brookhart.

Springfield Republican: Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, has been powerfully tamed. His speeches for Hoover would have pleased the late Senator Cummins.

Improved Suffering.

Ohio State Journal: Among the great improvements on the new cars is the nonshatterable glass windshield, enabling our flaming youth to suffer concussion of the brain without a cut or a scratch.

Voters Will Vote.

Topeka Capital: From present prospects there will be no occasion next November to lecture the American people for not going to the polls and

If You Would Harness a Colt Easily, Don't Let Him See the Bridle

—By ROBERT QUILLEN—

FREEDOM is a natural right. Man may surrender some part of it for the public good, or tyrants may take away the whole of it; but the right remains as man's natural inheritance, and he resents encroachments upon it as instinctively as he resents a blow.

The best-loved characters in history are the rebels—the Robin Hoods, the William Tell—who dared to thumb their noses at established authority.

We glory in their spunk—not because we believe in anarchy and not because we think organized governments evil; but simply because these daring ones immortalized in deeds the spirit of rebellion we so frequently feel.

Children do not obey because they think obedience a virtue, but because they have found it the better part of discretion. And adult citizens, whether guided by fear or logic, are obedient for the same reason. They obey, but they must school themselves to obedience; and the perverse primitive that is in all of us feels a sneaking sympathy for the rebel who dares to disobey.

Pick up a newspaper and you will find the most interesting parts of it devoted to stories of rebellion. News is made by the lawless. We may abominate the crime, but we get a kick out of the story, for it concerns a new Robin Hood.

The newspaper stories most eagerly devoured are like the stories told by Bridget to Nora over the back fence. They are gossip. And though all of them differ in detail, they have one thing in common and that one thing explains the thrill they afford: they concern violations of the rules laid down by established authority.

How, then, do you explain the world's contempt for the gossip? If we delight in scandalous tales, why scorn the one who tells them?

Here, again, the explanation is found in man's love of liberty and hatred of authority. The gossip is a tattletale—an informer—and therefore an enemy of all who are subjects.

All who love liberty—that is to say, all who are normal—detest the spy, for the spy is an agent of authority. And the gossip is a spy and the enemy of rebels.

A republic is a government established by lovers of liberty for their mutual protection. While it does their will, they are its friend.

But when it threatens established liberties, it invites rebellion; and when it employs spies it sacrifices the sympathy of free men, for spies have ever been the tools of tyranny.

The safest government is the one that governs least and spies least, for every free man is a rebel at heart, quick to see tyranny in any threat of restraint.

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exercising their inalienable right to vote. When there is really an issue the people are as quick to sense it as their moral guides, and maybe considerably more so.

It's a Good Constitution. New Orleans Times Picayune: "Polish government reported preparing to remodel its constitution along the lines of that of the U. S. A.," says a European cable. But maybe those fellows will not feel called upon to copy all the amendments.

Get Your Man! Detroit News: A picture of Canadian Mounted Police shows a mascot, a terrier. On account of the slogan of the mounted, we had always assumed its mascot was a dog as Peggy Joyce.

THE DRIVER'S LICENSE. A Massachusetts paper prints a long list of persons deprived, during a single week, of their licenses to operate motor vehicles. Various reasons were given, says the Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Some were deprived of the right to drive by reason of their "improper operation of a car" at such and such a place, at such and such a time.

Others were said to be "not proper persons to hold permits."

If Indians were only empowered to forbid all those who operate cars improperly, and who are not proper persons to hold permits, the right to drive, we probably would soon have a much lower death and accident total on Hoosier streets and highways. In the absence of suitable requirements for the operator of an automobile to have a driver's license, many people drive cars in Indiana who never in the Lord's world should be allowed to get back of a wheel.

Count that day rare in which you can't see children scarcely big enough to see over the steering wheel driving down a crowded street. And think how many people with impaired vision, incapable of judging distances; nervous people, in whose hands a machine is dangerous in the least emergency; drivers who selfishly assume that everybody should get out of their way, and that "stop" signs are only ornaments; reckless youths in rattlers about to fall to pieces, showing off before flapper companions!

The only way properly to cope with all these nuisances is through the agency of a driver's license law.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Increase the Penalty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If I understand it aright the traffic director favors lighter punishments for traffic offenders. That might, work well, perhaps, for those guilty of lighter offenses, such as overtime parking, but it will not do for reckless drivers, for drunken drivers, and especially for the hit-and-run man. A prominent warden once said to me that judges were largely responsible for the failure of imprisonment working reform. He said that judges were too often influenced by the youth of the offender, and made the punishment as light as possible; that the sentence was just long enough to put a stigma on the prisoner, but not long enough to make him shun another term by walking in straight lines with the law. Most, if not all, reckless drivers care nothing for a small fine. With them it is a delight to show contempt for the traffic regulations no matter how much they endanger the lives of others. The driver who will collide with a pedestrian, or with another machine, and then run is a criminal at heart, and should be punished as a criminal. When discovered and arrested his permit should be forfeited and he should be prohibited from ever again obtaining a permit. What is needed for the protection of pedestrians and careful drivers is really drastic punishment for the reckless, the intoxicated, and the hit-and-run man. MORE LAW.

The Day of Death.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In these modern and reformed times Sunday seems to be a sporting day in Washington. Autos crowd the streets, pedestrians fill the parks, taxis are hurrying in all directions, movies are filled to the doors, baseball and football games draw crowds, and everywhere gaiety is triumphant. It was not so in the olden times. Once Sunday was almost universally observed as a day when serious thought should be given to life and its duties, and the churches were filled with worshippers.

Sunday has become a day of fatality. Operators of autos seem to think it a day when reckless driving is to be indulged in to the limit. Pedestrians at street intersections and children at play are regarded as obstacles in the way of the auto and not to be considered. Racing between autos and railroad trains to see which can first reach a crossing; bootleggers with their machines loaded with anti-Volstead; prohibition agents speeding after suspected bootleggers all aid in making Sunday the day when sudden death is to be meted out. Sunday used to be called the Lord's Day, but it is now called the Devil's Day. September 17, 1862, the day the battle of Antietam was fought, has always been spoken of as "the bloodiest day in American history;" but almost every Sunday in 1928 counted nearly as many dead as fell at Antietam.

LEADER.

Investigations. Indianapolis News: Chicago dry raids are to be investigated, which seems to be another case of investigating the investigators.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST

THE British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, who are passing the summer in England, will return to this country the middle of October.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Fritzsche and Gaffon will not return from Europe where they have been since the last part of July, until October.

The Minister of Panama and Mrs. Alfaro will return from Buenos Aires, Pa., where they have passed the summer, today.

The Minister of Austria and Mrs. Prochuk will be the guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edmonds at their cottage at the Beach and Tennis Club, Annapolis, Md. Miss Valerie Prochuk and Miss Elsie Ekengren were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and their two children, Jane Davis and James J. Davis, Jr., will arrive in New York today on the Ile de France from England.

They will come to Washington later in the week to join the younger members of the family, who have remained in their Massachusetts avenue home during the absence of Secretary and Mrs. Davis.

The Charge d'Affaires of Finland, Dr. Nillo Idman, will return from New York today after passing the week-end there.

Mrs. Jaroslav Lipa, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, will sail tomorrow on the S. S. France for this country.

Senator and Mrs. William F. Whitehouse, who have as their guests Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, at their summer home, Stone Villa, in Newport, entertained at luncheon yesterday in their honor and in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Baron van Bontzeler, will go to Watch Hill, R. I., September 15, to pass about a week there and accompany



Senora Fernando E. Piza, wife of the newly-appointed Secretary of the Legation of Costa Rica.

pany Baroness van Bontzeler and their children back to Washington.

The baron passed Labor Day with his family in Watch Hill, and will return today.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky, are passing a short time at The Homestead, in Hot Springs, Va.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr.

William R. Castle, Jr., is to return from Hot Springs today, having passed the week-end there with Mrs. Castle, who will remain for a few more days.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, will return to Washington tomorrow from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, of New York, at their summer home, Shorelands, in Elberon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Returning From Europe.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum will arrive in New York Friday on the S. S. President Harding from Europe, where they have passed two months.

The Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William F. MacCracken, Jr., returned from the Eastern Shore of Maryland last night after passing the week-end there.

Senora Guiseppe Brambilla has returned to the North Shore to be with her mother, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, after a visit to Newport, R. I.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer had as her guests for Labor Day at the Beach and Tennis Club in Annapolis, Md., Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. Hull, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Miss Katherine Judge, the Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Georges Thunault, and Mrs. Claude Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Tatt, 2d, who have been in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Hill returned yesterday from the Beach and Tennis Club, Annapolis, Md., where they had as their guests Mrs. B. Sumner Welles.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, who have been at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for the racing season, are passing a few days in New York City before returning to their home in Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, who has been on the North Shore for ten days, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe entertained at dinner Sunday night at Vedimar, in Newport, R. I.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes entertained at a large picnic on Bald Head Mountain, Berkshire Hills, N. Y., on Sunday evening.

Commander Walter A. Bloodorn, U. S. N., who passed three months in the West, is now a patient at the Naval Hospital. Commander and Mrs. Bloodorn have a log cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where they entertained house parties for week-ends during the summer.

Mrs. William R. Gherardi is passing several days at La Forge, Newport.

Mr. Gerrard B. Winston passed the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax at Newport, R. I.

Miss Virginia Russell, daughter of Mr. W. W. Russell, will sail this week with her aunt, Mrs. G. Sydney Harris, to pass some time in England and Ireland.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn and Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, who have passed a month in California, have returned to Georgetown.

Miss N. L. Anderson

Bride of Mr. Philip N. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis Anderson, of Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Anderson, to Mr. Philip Norman Neff, son of Mrs. William Erwin Neff. The ceremony was performed Saturday in this city, the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson officiating. Mr. Neff is a graduate of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, and a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. He holds a commission as ensign in the Reserve Air Force of the United States Navy, and is now on active duty on the U. S. S. Wright, Hampton Roads, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, of New York City, are at the Willard, where they expect to remain several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lederer, of Paterson, N. J., are also at the Willard for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard have closed their home at Lake Keuka, N. Y., and Mr. Woodard has returned to Washington. Mrs. Woodard will join him at their apartment here September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, of Long Island, who passed the week-end in Washington, will go today to Atlantic City, to remain until Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, accompanied by Miss Elsie Browning Richardson and Miss Gail Richardson, will remain at Hot Springs, Va., until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trexler, of Philadelphia, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a week or more. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allen, of Brooklyn, also are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

At Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., are Mrs. J. B. Watt, Mr. David Lawrence, Mrs. Thorn Valle, Miss Joyce Valle, Mrs. Charles C. Thorn, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Miss Mary Henderson, and Miss Helen Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Foley, Miss Helen Foley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman sailed Saturday on the steamship Chatham, of the Merchants & Miners Lines, from Norfolk to Boston, Mass.

At the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt, Old Point Comfort, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hight, Mrs. C. H. Reddish, Mr. Ansel Wold, Mrs. Charles O. Hammett, Mr. and Mrs. George Ray and D. C. Bingham.

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PHONE MAIN 6900

Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
MOVING-PACKING-SHIPING
920-922 E Street N.W.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TWO HANDSOME SEVEN-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE \$210-\$225
Either suite is an unusual value for any one desiring spacious quarters in a smart town house location.
Full Hotel Service
Social and Business References Required
D. M. Zirkle, Managing Director
Potomac 4480

STETSON SHOE SHOP
Is Now Displaying
SMART FOOTWEAR
at
1310 F Street
Third Floor
Raleigh Haberdasher

Philipsborn
606-614 ELEVENTH ST.



AN IMPORTANT HAT—MADE AS IMPORTANT HATS Should BE MADE ON THE HEAD
The original of this hat was created in Paris and is typical of the young sophistication that is the new chic. Because the line is subtle and very individual we are draping the hat entirely on the head.
FELT, 10.00; SOLEIL, 15.00
Hat Shops—Fourth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor

These Are the Clothes and Accessories
College Men are buying here to wear this Fall

SUITS: The ever popular three-button model and the newest effects in two-button sacks are included among our recent arrivals. Fine worsteds, chevots and cashmeres in plain blues, grays, tans and fancy patterns. All with two pairs of trousers, \$45.

TOPCOATS: Box and raglan models in plain colors and fancy patterns. Shower-proofed, of course, \$35.

TRENCH COATS: This is the newest, most correct idea in a utility coat. \$16.50; others to \$35.

ENGLISH SUITS: 3 pieces in two and three button; single and double breasted models, all from fabrics of our own importation. \$55. 4-piece Suits of Scotch home-spuns and tweeds in a variety of patterns. \$75.

ENGLISH TOPCOATS: Tailored as only Watt, Thexton & Company, and Kenneth Durward can. \$55.

DRESSING ROBES and bath robes, too. Light or heavy weights in a fine color range. \$10.

TUXEDO SUITS: Correctly styled of fine black worsted; silk trimmed. Coat and trousers, \$35.

DRESS VESTS: Either black or white in single and double-breasted models. \$10; others, \$15.

STETSON HATS: New blocks and shades with narrower brims. \$8.50.

VIMINETZ FELTS: The soft, crushable felt hat. \$6.

MADRAS SHIRTS: Laundered collar—attached; stripes and figures. \$3.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS: Either neckband or collar-attached styles. \$3.

SUSPENDERS: The brightly colored ones that will make their debut on the campus this fall. \$2.50.

FANCY HOSE: Stripes, figures and fancy clocked patterns. \$1 pair.

FOUR-IN-HANDS: Small motifs that are "right" for fall. \$1.50 each.

BOW TIES: Neat designs in many colors. \$1 each.

PAJAMAS: Colored broadcloth is especially popular and these are well tailored. \$4 suit.

RUNNING SHORTS, AND SHIRTS: In these you find the newest idea in brightly colored 2-piece underwear. Broadcloth shorts and rayon shirts. \$1 each.

WOOL KNICKERS: "Plus-4" model in gray, tan or brown mixtures. \$10.

J & M OXFORDS: These are especially popular among discriminating dressers. \$13.50 pair.

ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP OXFORDS: One last in the new dark brown shade. \$11.

Eighteen Million
Telephones

"In 1907 there were about 6,000,000 telephones in the United States, but they were only partially interconnected, while today there are over 18,000,000 telephones in the United States so interconnected that it is possible for practically any one of the 18,000,000 to be connected with reasonable promptness with any other one of the 18,000,000."

WALTER S. GIFFORD,
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company
(Bell System)

- q There are now over 18,000,000 telephones in and connected with the Bell System in the United States. And it has been less than the span of a lifetime since the telephone first talked.
- q It started with one man, a set of crude instruments, and a vision of a great service that might be given if the way could be found. That was all.
- q The way was found and today, instead of two telephone workers—the inventor and his assistant—and two telephone instruments, 374,000 men and women and 18,000,000 telephones make possible a service—a continuous service—used more than 73,000,000 times each day, saving time and money and bringing comfort and convenience to millions of people. A service within the reach of anyone, anywhere!
- q Today, there is one telephone for every seven persons in the United States and there is scarcely a hamlet without the service. The nation is made one neighborhood for you through your telephone.
- q The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company with more than 145,000 telephones in the District of Columbia, is one of the associate companies of this nation-wide system. Its policy is the same—to give you a quick, dependable and reasonably priced telephone service. To that end we are bending every energy.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOUR BOY AND
YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SO. D.
The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. Write in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

A Father's Letter to a Boy Over 12.

DEAR BOY OF MINE: I want you to amount to something. Never have been all that I wanted to be, I crave that you will be all that I am, and, as you would say, "and then some." I didn't do as well in school as I want you to do. I am ashamed to confess it and it is only because I know you will believe me more when I tell you I was not perfect that I tell you.

It is perfectly natural for every father to want his boy to be bigger and finer than he was. That's what makes the race advance, my boy. My own father sacrificed that I might earn more and live better than he. I do, and that's the only reward he ever asked. And I'd be a poor simp of a father if I didn't want you to have more friends, earn a greater income, spend more wisely, live more efficiently and feel more deeply than I.

Because I believe in these things we are sending you to school. I say "we" because you are sending your body and your mind and your spirit to school, while I am sending only my pocket-book, deepest wishes and everlasting love. This education game is partnership, my boy. More than one rich man has tried to be the whole show in sending his model son (imitation of the real thing) off to school, only to learn that checks are not convertible into diplomas. And more than one son with brains and a spirit for learning has discovered that it's a hard row to hoe when his father's attitude is: "I don't believe in no education. Educated folks don't know nothing." Yes, educating a boy is a partnership between father and son.

You have a wonderful chance in this school you are entering. The books speak for themselves. They contain more than I'll ever know. Be extra good in a couple of subjects. Personally, I hope they are English, history, science and mathematics. (There, I have named four when I intended to name only two.) You will need English in order to transfer your ideas to others and to understand theirs. Books should become your great and everlasting friends. Your father has never been long on a day in his life. No one has ever knocked the daylight of enthusiasm out of him and brought the darkness of despair, because he has always found humor or happiness or contentment in books.

And science is such fun. Every day something new is born of science through invention or research to make life more wonderful, interesting and efficient. Astronomy tells the superb story of the sky and all that is beyond. Biology, of the sublimity of life which grows more wonderful every day. Geology tells us the majestic story of this old earth—a story written in the rocks.

the sands and the everlasting hills—which are not everlasting. Birds, trees, rocks, skies, fish, flowers, dogs, kittens, squirrels, bugs! I wouldn't have missed knowing about how and where they lived for anything. More than once books and bugs, fancy and flowers, thoughts and trees, devotion and dogs have saved me. They will you.

Then there's history. It is full of things past, which is another way of saying "things to come." History repeats itself. The moral decadence of Pompeii has its counterpart in guzzling parties of old will repeat themselves. The past is a great teacher if you will, my boy, but let it teach you.

Math! Need I say anything about this old friend. If you are informed in the languages, music, art and literature perhaps I'll forgive you for merely passing mathematics. Then we'll have an artistic temperament in our family. I can stand one of this species if your mother can. But don't dare think about becoming an engineer if you are weak in mathematics.

Have confidence in yourself. Self-confidence is not egotism. It is knowledge, and it comes from the consciousness of possessing the ability requisite for what one undertakes. Civilization today rests upon self-confidence. The whole principle of an attractive personality lives in this sentence—"A fine manner pleases; a coarse manner repels." Cultivate the art of being agreeable; and cultivate self-confidence. These qualities will help you as nothing else will; they will call out your success qualities. Long after teachers and classmates have forgotten the marks you attained and long after the diplomas has faded you will be remembered for your school personality.

There are so many things to write about. Girls and how they help and hinder a boy in his studies; automobiles which can transport you to school or carry you to the devil; studies which will help you vocationally to earn a living and studies which will assist you avocationally; leisure hours and your training for them; the choice of a vocation with all the problems of whether you want a profession or a business career—there's no end to the things we could talk about.

Arthur Dean will send you for the asking the following helplets for your use. (Underscore.) Extend to him the courtesy of a self-addressed stamped envelope when requesting helplets and don't ask for more than two: "The Choice of a Vocation," "Gene Tunney's Advice," "Value of an Education," "Benjamin Franklin's Success Plan," "Analyzing Yourself."

Very truly yours, your loving DAD.

(Copyright, 1928.)

REOPEN FOR
THE SEASON
The Parrot

"Speaks for Itself."

1643 Conn. Ave.

Opens Today

LUNCHEON, TEA, DINNER

A la Carte, Table d'Hôte Service

Potomac 6322

Home Flower Market

20th and N Streets N.W.

Opens for the Fall with a

Fern Sale

Large, well grown plants,
Priced at

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Exceptional Values

Best quality cut flowers
at very reasonable prices.

Under Management of J. H. Small & Sons

AN IMPORTANT HAT—MADE AS IMPORTANT HATS Should BE MADE ON THE HEAD

The original of this hat was created in Paris and is typical of the young sophistication that is the new chic. Because the line is subtle and very individual we are draping the hat entirely on the head.

FELT, 10.00; SOLEIL, 15.00

Hat Shops—Fourth Floor

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

\$21.75

How often can you buy a
\$30 KNITTED TOPCOAT
for a price like that?

In the regular course of buying and selling we couldn't even dare to announce such a price on these coats. But we happened to run into a fortunate purchase and we're passing the savings right along to you. Every coat is wrinkleproof. Shown in gray, tan, brown, tweed effects and various patterns. Ideal coats for year 'round wear.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street INC.

ADVANCE SALE
LAWSON
RADIANT GAS HEATERS



THIS WEEK ONLY

\$11.00 AND UP

They Will Make You Comfortable
These Cool Mornings

FRIES BEAL AND SHARP
Main 1964 734 10th St. N.W.

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone M. 915 Southern Bldg.

Go by Mitten Tours Bus to
BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA

Stepping off at 11:00 a.m. from Gray Line Office
Mitten Tours leave Gray Line Office
9 A.M. and 2 P.M. Stand
Write for Schedule and
Booklet A

MT. VERNON

Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer.

Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sunday.

SMITH CLUBS HERE MADE NONPARTISAN

Costello Moves to Help Republicans Who Will Vote for Ticket.

TWO MEETINGS CALLED

The word "Democratic" has been eliminated from the various Smith-Robinson clubs here, it was announced yesterday by John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District. This has been done, Costello said, out of courtesy to the Republicans who want to vote for Gov. Smith, but who do not necessarily want to leave the Republican party permanently.

Committeeman Costello said that a large number of Republicans who have votes in the various States have been calling at Democratic headquarters at No. 16 Jackson place northwest, and promising to support the Smith-Robinson ticket.

Two Meetings Called.
But many of these, he said, have made it very plain that they have no intention of definitely joining the Democratic party.

Henceforth, Costello said, the Smith-Robinson Democratic Club will be simply the Smith-Robinson Club, the Young People's Smith-Robinson Democratic Club will be the Young People's Smith-Robinson Club, and so on.

Two important Democratic meetings will be held at 16 Jackson place tomorrow night.

One of them will bring together the members of the Democratic central committee, and the other will be for the purpose of outlining a plan of campaign for the women workers in the party here.

Called by Mrs. Taylor.
The latter meeting has been called by Mrs. Charles F. Taylor who recently was named chairman in charge of women's activities in the local Smith-Robinson Clubs here.

The appointment was made by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, on the recommendation of National Committeemen Costello and National Committeewoman J. Borden Harriman.

Two groups of war veterans will organize clubs here this week, it was announced yesterday. The Woodrow Wilson Smith-Robinson Veterans Club will start off with an approximate membership of 50, and the Helenie Smith-Robinson Veterans Club with a membership of 100 local Greeks.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, Sept. 3.

Lowest: 60. High: 72. Rain: 0.10 in.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Portland, Me., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

St. Peter, Minn., Sept. 3. Rain: 0.10 in.

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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises... 5:39 | High tide... 11:03 | 11:29
Sun sets... 6:34 | Low tide... 5:34 | 5:36

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Monday—A. P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat

cooler Tuesday; gentle west and northwest

winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair and somewhat

cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair; moderate

west and northwest winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair and slightly

cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair; moderate

west and northwest winds.

In the absence of any vessel reports from

the northwest coast of Mexico, the weather

within the Gulf of Mexico is fair.

The weather in the Gulf of Mexico is fair.

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ARMY-NAVY UNION TO HONOR MAJ. PEAK

Banquet to National Commander to Mark Annual Convention Here.

SESSIONS CLOSE FRIDAY

With nearly 500 delegates and members of the ladies' auxiliary here from all parts of the country and others on their way, the Army and Navy Union this morning will hold its first session of a four-day national convention at Pythian Temple.

Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the District Jail, is the national commander of the union, one of the oldest patriotic organizations in the United States.

The first meeting will be devoted principally to the appointment of committees, following an address of welcome by the national commander. Tomorrow a joint meeting of the organization's delegates with members of the ladies' auxiliary will be held at Pythian Temple and will be for delegates of the union only.

Tomorrow evening in the Interior Department Auditorium World War pictures will be shown to the veterans and their friends. On Thursday a banquet will be tendered to Maj. Peak by members of the President's Own Garrison.

No. 104, of Washington, at the Raleigh Hotel.

The closing session on Friday will be devoted to the election of national officers.

Members of the President's Own Garrison arranging plans for the convention and the banquet are Maj. Peak, A. J. Reno, Capt. C. Q. Howard, Inspector Albert J. Headley, Capt. J. H. Bean, C. L. Fox, Miss Harriet Leich, Augustus Gumpert, Maj. Albert H. Donder, William F. Franklin, William J. Drury, Capt. Harvey L. Miller, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, Lieut. S. F. Tillman, Miss M. E. Naylor, Col. M. A. Winter and E. P. Bateman.

At the dinner Thursday the toast to the Army will be responded to by Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commander of the Army War College, the Navy, Capt. W. R. Van Auker, the Marine Corps, Col. Hugh Matthews, and the Senate and House of Representatives.

Guests of honor will include Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, representing the District Commissioners; Harlan Wood, department commander of the American Legion; James G. Yaden, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans; and William M. Bobb, department commander of the G. A. R. James P. Littlepage will be toastmaster.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 3.

ARRIVED MONDAY.

Penland, from Antwerp.

Calcutta, from London.

Calcutta, from Liverpool.

Calcutta, from Hamburg.

Calcutta, from Bremen.

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SIMMONS' BOLT AIDS G. O. P. IN CAROLINA

Republicans Center Fight
There as Democrats Gain
in Tennessee.

STAHLMAN OUT FOR SMITH

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

With Senator Simmons' moral if not somewhat active support of the Hoover cause in North Carolina, there are indications that the Republicans are coming to look more cheerfully upon that State than they are in Tennessee. This latter border State which the anti-Smith Democrats would never concede the governor in the pre-convention campaign and which along with Kentucky seemed to be Hoover's only avenue into the South has recently pulled its Democratic self together to the extent that the Democrats are getting right cocky about it.

Senator Simmons' statement that he would not vote for Smith has admittedly given the Democrats considerable cause for worry in North Carolina. It had been known for some time that he would take no active part in the Smith campaign but now he has, in effect, passed out the word to his followers, and they are legion. They would be justified in not voting for the Democratic nominee. With this much said it is quite likely that he will have more to say. The Democratic leaders have given up hope of having him keep his gage.

But in Tennessee the only hope that the Republicans seem to have now is the disorganized opposition to the governor on prohibition and religious grounds. Their party organization is split and the Democrats are presenting a united front.

The Nashville Banner, published by Maj. E. J. Stahlman, old school journalist and an independent influence in the State's rather stormy politics, has come out for Smith. Maj. Stahlman's followers constitute about the balance of power in the States where the regular alignments are normal. He was a warm supporter of the defeated gubernatorial candidate in the primary, but just as warm for the successful candidacy of Senator McKellar in the senatorial race. Apparently McKellar's victory was enough for him to decide to support the Democratic ticket.

The State is normally Democratic by from 30,000 to 40,000 votes. Harding carried it in 1920, when State conditions were most abnormal. It returned to the Democratic fold in 1924.

There is said to be another factor operating against the Republicans and that is that their greatest normal strength lies in the eastern or mountainous section of the State where the "moonshine" industry has thrived for years. The belief is that Smith's wet appeal will strike into this section.

There is, of course, the native opposition to Smith in Tennessee, that is the religious prejudice and the dry opposition, and undoubtedly the Republicans are counting strongly on this. But opposition to be effective must be organized, and it goes without saying that friction in the Republican ranks presents a handicap in such an organization.

Rightly or wrongly, the Democrats are inclined to be more apprehensive at this time about North Carolina than they are about Tennessee.

Actress, "Reduced"

Under Knife, Resting

Los Angeles, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Molly O'Day, screen actress, was resting in a hospital today after an operation to remove several pounds of flesh from her hips and legs.

The actress said her excessive weight had been the cause of her illness while under contract the last year.

5-Year-Old Son Shoots Mother, Who May Die

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—While Mrs. Julia O'Malley stood powerless to snatch a pistol from the hands of her 5-year-old son, Robert, the child, boasting that he could shoot, pulled the trigger and sent a bullet into her head at their home late last night.

Mrs. O'Malley's brother, J. L. Sullivan, a policeman on furlough, whose gun the child had used, drove Mrs. O'Malley to a hospital where an emergency operation was performed. Physicians said she has a slight chance to recover.

A wedding celebration was in progress in the home, and Sullivan said that he hid the gun beneath his coat so that none of the children present could find it. When the party broke up Mrs. O'Malley went to get her brother's coat and found her son with the gun pointed.

31 AIRPLANES ENTER CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Machines Are at Roosevelt
Field Ready for Start
Tomorrow.

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Thirty-one entries in the national air races, which will begin here Wednesday, were on the field today for examination of licenses, load checks and certification of entries.

Clarence Chamberlain, a last-minute entry, was not among them, but he has until tomorrow morning to appear before the examination committee.

"Tex" Rankin, forced out of last year's race by a defective valve, will try again. Today he dropped down on the field in his Waco 10, bringing a black cat as his mascot, and affixing the entry No. "13" to his ship.

Class A entries are to take off at dawn Wednesday. Timers will check them off at the starting line at one minute intervals, and telegraph each man's starting time to Mines Field, Los Angeles, the end of the transcontinental course.

In this class planes must have room for at least one passenger in addition to the pilot, and must have been tested in flight prior to August 1. Sixteen stops for fuel are scheduled, and each entry will spend five nights en route.

Schedules for Stops.

Thirty-minute stops are scheduled at Harrisburg and McKeesport, Pa., on the first day. The first night will be spent at Columbus, Ohio. On Thursday the racers are scheduled to stop at Terre Haute, Ind., and St. Louis, spending the second night at Kansas City, Mo.

The fifth day will be made the third day at Wichita, Kans., and Oklahoma City. That night will find the racers at Fort Worth, Tex. On the fourth day stops are to be made at Abilene, Midland and Pecos, Tex., with an overnight stop at El Paso.

The fifth day will bring stops at Lordburg, N. Mex., and Tucson, Ariz., with a night at Yuma, Ariz.

On the last day of the race, the fliers will stop at San Diego on the flight from Yuma to Los Angeles.

Prizes Awaiting Winners.

In class A, first prize will be \$5,000, with five other prizes of \$2,500, \$1,000, \$700, \$500 and \$300.

Class B, for ships with larger engines, will start from here early Thursday, and class C, unclassified as to engine capacity, will get under way later that day.

The nonstop race, in which at least five starters will compete, is to get under way on September 12.

ARMY PLANES BEGIN 7,000-MILE FLIGHT

Squadron, Bound for Los
Angeles, Leaves Norfolk
After 2-Day Delay.

WOMAN WRITER FOLLOWS

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Nine United States Army planes, comprising eight bombers and one observation ship, en route from Langley Field, Va., to Los Angeles to engage in maneuvers, arrived here shortly after 6 p. m. on their flight from Pope Field, N. C.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The start of their 7,000-mile flight delayed two days by adverse weather, the second bombardment group of Langley Field, composed of nine giant twin-motored planes, took off at 9:30 o'clock this morning between drizzles for Fort Bragg, then it was decided to go first to Augusta and then to Montgomery. Maj. Knerr announced today, however, that they would fly only to Augusta today.

An hour later Miss Ethel I. Nason, newspaper woman, followed the bombers in an observation plane piloted by Warrant Officer Leland Bradshaw.

The final plan for the first day's hop was the third evolved by Maj. Knerr, who commands the bombers. It was first ordered they should proceed to Fort Bragg; then it was decided to go first to Augusta and then to Montgomery. Maj. Knerr announced today, however, that they would fly only to Augusta today.

Weather permitting, the group will fly tomorrow to Shreveport, La., on Wednesday to Marfa, Tex., on Thursday to Tucson, Ariz., and on Friday from Tucson to Los Angeles. If this schedule can be followed the group will arrive in Los Angeles, despite the delay in starting in time for the opening of the National Air Races, which will start next Monday at the California city.

Fourteen officers, fourteen enlisted men and a handful of civilians, beside Miss Mason were in the planes which took off today. The group, which will return by air, will be away from Langley about a month.

Mystery Attends Closing Of Dodge Boat Works

Detroit, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The Horace E. Dodge Boat Works, built several years ago for Horace E. Dodge by his mother, Mrs. Hugh Dillman, were closed today by order of Mrs. Dillman.

All employees, from the general manager down, were dismissed and all buildings on the property were locked. Mrs. Dillman ordered the boat works closed upon her return here last week and the order was executed by Gilmore Fletcher, her attorney.

No explanation was offered for the closing of the plant. Horace Dodge is now in Europe.

Chamberlain Is Improved.

Corunna, Spain, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The health of Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, is showing improvement under the beneficial effects of his sea voyage. This was learned today when the steamer Orcoma arrived here. Local authorities, however, who boarded the ship to pay their respects, were informed that he was not well enough to receive visitors.

Kellogg Starts Home After European Trip

Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, started his homeward voyage today. He boarded the U. S. S. Detroit at Alexandra Basin here. The cruiser soon left for Cherbourg, France. There the Secretary will board the Leviathan tomorrow.

The honors paid to Secretary Kellogg on his arrival were repeated at the conclusion of his visit. President Cosgrave and members of the entertainment committee, were present to bid him farewell, and a military guard with a band was drawn up to do honor to the nation's guest.

Hunt for Amundsen Will Be Abandoned

Fire Seen on Island, Says
Expedition Leader, Was
Lit by Fishermen.

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Information from government circles today was that the Norwegian and French governments would abandon further efforts to find Roald Amundsen and five men who disappeared with him on a flight to Spitzbergen in connection with the Italia polar 'issas'.

The Norwegian admiralty said it had previously decided to end the search on September 10, and that no fresh orders had been issued as a result of the finding of a boat from the Amundsen plane near Tromsø.

Commenting on the fire seen recently on Stone Foreland, Edge Island, south-east Spitzbergen, Commander Tryvegran, leader of the Veslekari relief expedition, said Edge Island had been searched thoroughly for members of both the Amundsen and Italia groups. He regarded it as probable that the fire had been lit by fishermen or hunters there.

Shultz used the same car in his three victories.

Wade Morton, driving an Auburn, won the Penrose Trophy for stock cars, when he turned the course in 21:45 2-5 Joe Unser, driving an Amsted special, took second place in the open race. His time was 18:59 flat. Proctor Nichols drove his Cliffhouse special over the course in 19:01 2-5 to take third place.

Other finishers were "Cannonball" Baker, Franklin special, 19:21 1-5; Louis Unser, Graham-Paige special, 19:43 2-5; Angelo Cimino, Broadmoor special, 21:20 4-5; and Wilbur Shepherd, Whippet stock car, 30:04 4-5.

Shultz won a purse of \$1,200 by his victories.

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GLEN SHULTZ VICTOR IN PIKE'S PEAK RACE

Driving Stutz, He Sets New
Record on Icy Course in
12-Mile Climb.

MORTON WINS TROPHY

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Driving his Stutz special over an icy and slippery course at record-breaking speed, Glen Shultz, of Colorado Springs, today won the annual Pike's Peak hill climb. Shultz's time for the 12-mile course was 17:41 2-5. He broke the old course record established in 1925.

Shultz's victory was his third successful conquest of the peak in as many years. He won the race last year and in 1926. In 1923, he won the Penrose Trophy offered for stock cars. The record Shultz broke today was established in 1925 by E. H. Meyer, when he drove the course in 17:48 2-5. Today's race was a greater trial for the nerves of drivers than usual. Snow and ice covered the upper reaches of the course and the start was delayed for an hour and a half by the A. A. committee in charge with the hope of obtaining better track conditions. Shultz ended the race splattered with mud from head to foot.

Shultz used the same car in his three victories.

Wade Morton, driving an Auburn, won the Penrose Trophy for stock cars, when he turned the course in 21:45 2-5 Joe Unser, driving an Amsted special, took second place in the open race. His time was 18:59 flat. Proctor Nichols drove his Cliffhouse special over the course in 19:01 2-5 to take third place.

Other finishers were "Cannonball" Baker, Franklin special, 19:21 1-5; Louis Unser, Graham-Paige special, 19:43 2-5; Angelo Cimino, Broadmoor special, 21:20 4-5; and Wilbur Shepherd, Whippet stock car, 30:04 4-5.

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Steuben Society Asks Volstead Act Repeal

Chicago, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Repeal of the Volstead act and substitution of a Federal statute which would permit

a "more liberal interpretation of the eighteenth amendment" to operate until such time as the amendment itself can be repealed, was urged by the Steuben Society of America today.

In a resolution adopted at its sixth annual convention the society branded the eighteenth amendment as a "moral and economic experiment," declared it a failure and urged that "if total abstinence is at all desirable, it should be brought about by education, moral precepts and voluntary self-discipline."

HEAD COLDS Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

September 4

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Act quickly

—for this is absolutely our final price reduction on the 750 suits now remaining from one of the greatest value offerings of this house.

\$22.50

—is the final bargain price on

Men's Suits

—that were formerly marked

\$45 - \$50 - \$55 - \$60

Suits for this hot weather, for Fall or Spring, or for the really cold weather of Winter.

Light, medium and heavy weights; bright, smart colors or dark shades, and plenty of fine blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

Complete regular sizes, with many special sizes, but necessary alterations will be charged at actual cost.

Nearly all the \$45 suits have the extra pair of trousers. If your boy is going away to school or college you'll welcome this chance for a huge saving.

If ECONOMY means anything to you buy two or three or four suits NOW.

\$7.50 Wool Knickers, \$2.95

Furnishings Clearance

It's all fine, clean merchandise, but we want to clear out these broken lines; and costs cut no figure. Don't miss such amazing bargains.

65 "Silk-all-O" Ties, were \$3.50..... Now \$1.15
72 Four-in-hand Ties, were \$1, \$1.50, \$2..... Now 65c
215 pairs fancy lisle and rayon Hose, were 75c..... Now 35c
95 pairs of \$3 and \$3.50 Wool Golf Hose..... Now \$1.50
108 Union Suits of fancy madras, were \$1.50..... Now 79c
14 lightweight Lounging Robes, were \$8.50 to \$12.50; Now \$4.95
7 Terry Cloth Robes, were \$7.50 to \$12.50..... Now \$4.95
12 White Manhattan Dress Shirts, were \$3.50..... Now \$1.00
50 Shirts, collar attached or collar to match, sizes 14, 14½ and 16½, priced up to \$3.50..... Now 95c
19 one-piece "Amho" Bathing Suits, were \$5 and \$6; Now \$3.95
3 Blanket Robes that were \$5.00

Runs—Klein, Williams. Terry. Stolen bases—Lindstrom, O'Doul. Sacrifices—Jackson, O'Doul. Double play—Thompson to Savoy. Left out base—New York. 12. Philadelphia, 7. Philadelphia has the lead in the home run race. 1. Struck out—By Bechtel, 4. 2. Bechtel, 2. Hits On Bechtel, 20 in 4 at bats. 3. Mitchell, 1. 4. Irvine, 1. Losing pitcher—2. Mutt. Umpires—Klein, Stark and Pridman.

FINITE, Gelding Beats Extreme in Handicap

At Home on Sloppy
Track and Takes
Lead at Start.

30,000 See Flattery at
Arlington Win Stake;
Favorite Last.

Special to The Washington Post.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Belmont Park's angle at the end of the Widener straightway was again the cause of considerable discussion when George D. Widener's gelding Finite, 7 to 1, was awarded winning honors today in the opening day of the Fall Handicap Handicap at 4 furlongs. At his throat latch and on the inside of the Widener straightway, Extreme ridden by Eddie Barnes appeared to have the proverbial edge but the arbiters saw otherwise and found for Finite by a nose. Monte Carlo Fair Vanderbilt's Byrd, the first choice, was three lengths in the show position. Finite, with Moon up the one to show to advantage in the running throughout, being in the front to the last furlong pole, where Extreme drew up and appeared in a fair way to take down the \$7,000 purse.

He had a pound the worst of the weights, however, and was liked much by Byrd, contrary to his custom, couldn't get to the front and had to be content with the looker-on position all down the stretch.

Finite was the outsider in this special attraction in which Osmond was declared a nonstarter because of the going. The day marked the opening season of the thirty-day autumnal meeting, and despite the dreary atmospheric conditions, a fine crowd turned out to do honor to the occasion after the long absence of the gee-ees at Saratoga.

Arlington Park, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—J. N. Camden's Flattery, ridden by D. Dubois, won the \$2,500 Labor Day handicap at a mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds and upward, the feature event on the program, here today. Moon, Crocko finished second by eight lengths over Sea Scamp, while Easter Stockings, the odds-on favorite, was fifth and last. Flattery finished fourth.

Flattery broke in front and set the pace through the opening furlongs. Five lengths. Crocko was second at the half way the winner's time on the way. The 1:57 2-5, and he paid \$14.42 straight in the mutuels. A crowd estimated at 30,000 and said to be the largest that has been attracted to any Chicago track this year witnessed the sport.

BAINBRIDGE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

ELEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

Twelve-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

THIRTEEN-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN MAC, \$6.30, \$3.50, \$3.42; LITTLE GUINIA, \$14.00, \$7.00, \$3.91.

FOURTEEN-dollar mutuels paid—MAYDAY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

FIFTEEN-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

SIXTEEN-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

SEVENTEEN-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

EIGHTEEN-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

NINETEEN-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twentieth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twenty-first-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twenty-second-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twenty-third-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

LONG BRANCH ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

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EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

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Eleventh-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twelfth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Thirteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Fourteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Fifteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Sixteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

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Twenty-sixth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twenty-seventh-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twenty-eighth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twenty-ninth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Thirtieth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Thirty-first-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

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Thirty-ninth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Fortieth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Forty-first-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. 1. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 2. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 3. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08. 4. Biddy Ship, 103 (Lyon), 1:08.

Eleventh-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Twelfth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Thirteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Fourteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Fifteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Sixteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Seventeenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Eighteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

Nineteenth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91.

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Twenty-ninth-dollar mutuels paid—ALBANY, \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.90; SEVEN SIXTY, \$12.20, \$6.60, \$3.91; SENATOR, \$12.20, \$

O. P. PROGRAMS ON RADIO ARRANGED

WRC Will Offer Them Three
Times Each Week; Women
May Be Heard.

DANCE MUSIC AT 8 P. M.

Station WRC will be included in the network headed by WCAP which is to broadcast programs sponsored by the Republican national committee three times each week. Contracts for the use of the network headed by WCAP, New York City, and KPO, San Francisco, were also signed last week, according to W. H. Pierce, of the Republican speaker's Bureau. It is understood that the national committee has negotiations under way for two additional 15-minute morning periods for women speakers, and if an agreement is reached, WRC will likely be included in the stations selected to carry these programs.

The date of the first program and a list of the speakers will be announced later.

A two-part program, the first section classical, ending with a 30-minute program of dance music, will be broadcast during the Everyday Hour at 8 o'clock tonight. Edwin Delbridge, tenor, will be the assisting artist, with the Everyday Balcon Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody" and Ziegler's "Ballad d'Amour," with Liszt's "Polonaise in E," are the outstanding orchestral offerings.

"Children's Prayer," from the opera "Hansel and Gretel," by the German composer, Humperdinck, will be played by the Blumber Music Octet during the hour of music beginning at 10:30 o'clock, from WRC. The program will open with the overture to Boieldieu's "Calif of Bagdad," and will continue with a selection from Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Mikado." Waldeuteufel's "Dance of Childhood," a country dance by Rihelbert Nevin, and Albeniz's "Midsummer Night's Serenade" will also be heard.

A concert by the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will be broadcast from the navy yard at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Modern minstrelsy, with a liberal sprinkling of old-time melodies made famous by Rice, Pringle, Honey Boy Evans and Lew Dockstader, will appear before the microphone in a new series of programs, the Dutch Masters Minstrel, from WJZ, KDKA and WBAL at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Bran Hughes' Orchestra will go before the microphone of WRC with a half-hour program at 8 o'clock tonight. The regular WMAL Radio Movie Club will be presented under the direction of Sam Rubin at 10:30 o'clock. This program lasts an hour and presents the stage features from the Palace Theatre.

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Girl Swimmer Places In "Men Only" Contest

Boston, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—The men apparently knew what they were doing when they made the 11-mile swim from Boston Light to Corson Beach "for men only." Miss Frances Vincent, tumbled into the water any way, a few minutes late, and beat all but three of the 22 men to the finish.

Auth's WAFFER SLICED BACON

Auth's delicious Wafer Sliced Bacon is a home product, cured and flavored by an old-fashioned secret process that has never been equaled.

Your grocer or delicatessen will be glad to sell you Auth's Wafer Sliced Bacon because it's the BEST. Insist on Auth's by name.

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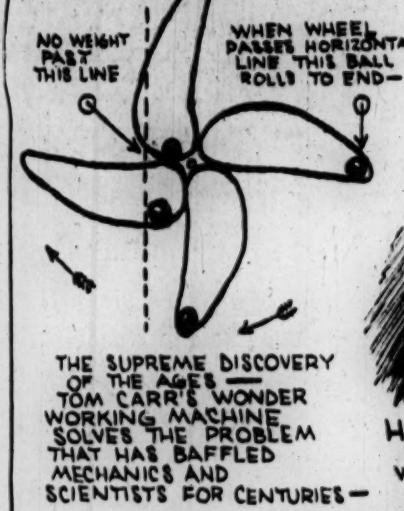
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RADIO

WRC—American Broadcasting Co.
(1212 Metros, 11th St. N.E.)
10:00 a. m.—3:30 and 10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
7:30 a. m.—Musical clock.
8:00 a. m.—Advertencia period.
8:15 a. m.—Colonial Hotel music.
8:30 p. m.—Musical clock.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America.
(1212 Metros, 11th St. N.E.)
6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
7:30 a. m.—Musical clock.
8:00 a. m.—Advertencia period.
8:15 a. m.—Colonial Hotel music.
8:30 p. m.—Musical clock.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America.
(1212 Metros, 11th St. N.E.)
6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
7:30 a. m.—Musical clock.
8:00 a. m.—Advertencia period.
8:15 a. m.—Colonial Hotel music.
8:30 p. m.—Musical clock.

THE GUMPS

PERPETUAL MOTION



THE SUPREME DISCOVERY OF THE AGES TOM CARR'S WONDER WORKING MACHINE SOLVES THE PROBLEM THAT HAS BAFLED MECHANICS AND SCIENTISTS FOR CENTURIES—

TOM CARR



HENRY J. AUSSTINN WELL KNOWN CLUB MAN—WHO HIDES A WICKED SCHEMING BRAIN BEHIND A SMILING MASK—

MARY GOLD



THE BEAUTIFUL STARRY EYED MAIDEN WHO HAS GIVEN HER TENDER STEADFAST, ETERNAL LOVE TO HER IDOL, TOM CARR—

JUST THE ROYALTIES FROM AUTOMOBILES



THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED TOM CARR



The Superlative Cast

THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED TOM CARR HAD DISCOVERED PERPETUAL MOTION—THE MAN WHO'S FAR SIGHTED UNUSUAL BUSINESS INSTINCT SAVED THE INVENTION FROM OBLIVION—AND WHO'S TIME AND MONEY ARE FREELY GIVEN TO PERFECT THE MACHINE THAT WILL PROVE A BLESSING TO ALL HUMANITY—

ELLA CINDERS—Hurry Back, Ella



SING DIR, HAVE YOU MADE YOUR DECISION?



A DAUGHTER WHO SACRIFICES FOR HER ANCESTOR IS MORE TO BE ESTEEMED THAN THE JADE OF EMPERORS!



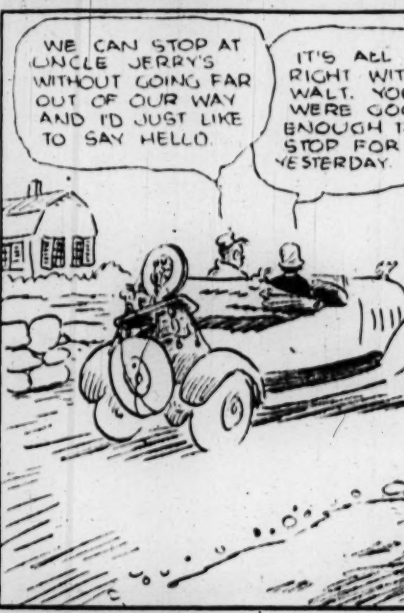
MY HUMBLE REQUEST IS YOUR REVERED SIRS!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY



IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME, WALT. YOU WERE JUST DRIVING BY AND I WANTED TO SEE YOU FOR A MINUTE BUT WE CAN'T STOP.



IS IT REALLY WALT? YOU USED TO BE SO SKINNY AS A KID YOU MUST GO IN THE KITCHEN AND SEE YOUR AUNT EL.



YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES, AUNT EL. I'M HURRYING BACK HOME BUT JUST HAD TO DROP IN.



I WON'T HEAR OF YOUR GOING RIGHT ON BRING IN YOUR WIFE AND THE BABIES AND WE'LL TALK ABOUT YOUR GOING ON LATER.



SO THIS IS LORA! WHY WERE YOU A TINY LITTLE GIRL THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU?



MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S CYCLONIC TURF THRILLER
THE DIXIE DERBY
EPISODE 31

DUMPED AT THE VERY START OF THE RACE, "SWANEE SUE" WAS FORCED TO TRAIL THE FIELD—MEANWHILE "DEMIOHNN" NO. 6, WAS BREEZING ALONG IN FINE STYLE UP WITH THE LEADERS—

COME ON, SWEETHEART, IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN THAT PIECE OF DIRTY WORK TO LICK US!!

BUT COL. HARGRAVES FROM THE HIGBY BOX COULD SCARCELY BELIEVE HIS EYES

BY GODFREY JAS. FEE, MY HOSE IS LAST—I DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT?

ANOTHER HEART-BREAKING-GETBACK TO THE HARGRAVES. FILLY OCCURS IN TOMORROW'S SENSATIONAL EPISODE

MIDGE KELLY KNEW THAT HE HAD A TOUGH JOB ON HIS HANDS BUT HE MADE UP GROUND RAPIDLY AND SOON PASSED SEVERAL OF THE TRAILERS

WHILE FROM THEIR BOX IN THE GRAND STAND THE TWO "CROOKS," JACK WELCHER AND "THE COUNTESS," WATCHED THE PROCEEDINGS WITH EVIDENT SATISFACTION

"SWANEE SUE" WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO PICK HER WAY THRU THAT FIELD WITHOUT BEING BOXED—THAT BUMP CERTAINLY DID THE TRICK—WOW, LOOK AT DEMIOHNN TRAVELING!!

ANOTHER HEART-BREAKING-GETBACK TO THE HARGRAVES. FILLY OCCURS IN TOMORROW'S SENSATIONAL EPISODE

ANOTHER HEART-BREAKING-GETBACK TO THE HARGRAVES. FILLY OCCURS IN TOMORROW'S SENSATIONAL EPISODE

ANOTHER HEART-BREAKING-GETBACK TO THE HARGRAVES. FILLY OCCURS IN TOMORROW'S SENSATIONAL EPISODE

BOBBY THATCHER



There's the wagon BOBBY, DON'T SEE ANY SIGNS OF THE PEOPLE THOUGH



THERE'S NO CASE HERE FOR YOU, DOC—THE MAN IS DEAD IN HIS WAGON—



BUT WHAT BECAME OF THE WOMAN AND THE LITTLE GIRL BEATS ME—GUESS SOMEONE TOOK 'EM AWAY—



By George Storm



From Soap to Nuts



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



NOTHING! DOWN! YOU GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN!! YOU'RE COMPANY!! YOU GET IN THE PARLOR AND VISIT WITH MIKE!! I'LL COOK THE DINNER MYSELF!



ALL RIGHT FOLKS! DINNER'S ALL READY!! COME ON IN THE DINING ROOM AND PULL UP A CHAIR TO THE FESTIVE BOARD!!



I HOPE THIS MEAL WILL BE BETTER THAN THE GRUB YOU'VE BEEN TOSSED ME LATELY!



MAYBE I ONLY IMAGINE IT, PAT, BUT THIS SALAD DOESN'T TASTE SO GOOD TO ME!! ARE YOU SURE YOU WASHED THE LETTUCE?



WHY SURE I DID—



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for Results Main 4205



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BARNES, colored, one who wants to

be employed. Must have 11,200. fine

location. Good references. Box 135, Wash-

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DISHWASHER (white). Apply at

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MAN to do butler and chauffeur work; see

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8 o'clock. 2000 14th St. N.W.

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STEAMFITTER and helper, for old house

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Call between 10 and 11 a.m. at corner 10th

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Will assist men for taxi cabs. Call

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WE SAID MEN—MEN

WITH REAL ABILITY;

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WHO ONLY MADE \$400

THIS WEEK; SEE

WHAT HE SAYS, THEN

PHONE L. M. THOMAS

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MAN WHO CAN DO THE

JOB."

Franklin 2466

9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday.

SALESMEN WANTED

We have a vacancy for an energetic young

man, good appearance, must be a live

person, distributing and selling chemical

business essential; experienced sales

men preferred. Write to: J. E. Douglas

CO., 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and F. Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used

cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th St. N.W.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used

cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th St. N.W.

SILVER automobiles by auction every

Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4

p. m. Charge cars listed in time advertiser

for Wechsler's 920 Pa. ave. N.W. M.

1222 N. 923

CASH for your car. Without a

doubt I pay the highest

prices in this city. If your

car is not all paid for, I will

pay your undue balance and

give you the difference in

cash. No delay. See Mr.

Barnes, 1132 Connecticut

ave., Decatur 2390.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

JEWELRY, new. Gold, 25 cents, 25

cents. New. Richard's Pen Shop, 1223

P. St. N.W.

METAL—Cash half inch Niagara oil meter;

excellent reduced price. Box 43 Wash-

ington, D. C.

PIANO, lyric and household goods; must

sell immediately. 37 Florida ave. N.E.

SODA FOUNTAINS and supplies; also store

equipment. Thomas J. Birch Co., 400 Pa.

ave. N.W. Main 910.

VIOLINS—Several, finely toned. Apply 2629

C. St. N.W.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FINE motorboat; party leaving city will sell

cheap. 2516 Q. St. N.W. Apt. 475.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT

CROSLAND RADIOS, \$100 UP.

Easy payment.

B. C. Furr, 715 & Q. Sts. N.W. Fr. 5510.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS bought in any quantity for cash.

Call or write to: The Book Shop, 933 G. St. N.W.

FURNITURE—Before selling, please Frank

lin's 11th St. N.W. D. C. 11th St. N.W.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

SPACIOUS LITTLE HOMES

That's what these apartments are

in this modern appointed building.

54 M. ST. N.W.

Conveniently located and in per-

fect condition in every detail.

2 rooms and bath. \$125.00. 2

rooms and bath. \$130.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$140.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$150.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$160.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$170.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$180.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$190.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$200.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$210.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$220.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$230.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$240.00. 3

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rooms and bath. \$420.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$430.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$440.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$450.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$460.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$470.00. 3

rooms and bath. \$480.

TWINS TAKE FIRST PRIZE FOR BABIES AT ELLIPSE SHOW

Margy and June Westbrook, Aged Three, Defeat 29 Chubby Rivals.

NORMA GIOVANNI GETS SECOND; DEFERS THIRD

Dozen of Other Entrants Win Honorable Mention; Cups and Gold Awarded.

Outclassing the beauty of 29 competitors, Margy and June Westbrook, 3-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joubert Westbrook, of 1627 Otis street northeast, riding in a stroller bedecked with blue ostrich feathers and pink roses, yesterday evening were adjudged winners of the baby parade staged by the District Fire Department at the Ellipse.

The winners were awarded a silver loving cup and \$25 in gold; second prize, carrying an award of \$15, fell to Norma Giovanni, 2 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Giovanni, of 1406 Otis street northeast, who occupied a stroller lavishly decorated in pink.

Miniature Ship Awarded. — A miniature float of a vessel, "U. S. S. Solace," captained by William J. Deffer, Jr., 21 months old, and June Deffer, 3 years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Deffer, of 214 Channing street northeast, won third prize and \$10.

The parade began at 4:30 o'clock and an hour was consumed before the judges made known the decision. Four-year-old Frances Wiesmuller, of 1844 Potomac avenue southeast, attired in a baby blue costume and leading "Al," the pet bulldog of No. 8 Engine Company, on a leash, headed the contestants, which paraded in front of a crowd of 3,000 persons before passing the judges' stand.

Only seven competitors were in the line when the elimination march was staged. Each was cheered by the audience.

Others Get Honors. — The judges then went into conference and made known their decisions. They were E. W. Cassie, Miss A. Patricia Moore, Mrs. A. J. Chapell, Miss Mattie M. Gibson, Dr. K. G. Symmonds and Miss Sibley Baker. The awards were announced by Odell Smith, who congratulated all entrants in the contest.

Honor mention was made of Carl Fowler, 23 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fowler, of 1514 Neal street northeast; Shirley Thomas, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 1488 Columbia road northwest; Louise Rembold, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rembold, of 225 K street northeast; and Donald and Daniel Walton, 7-month-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Walton, of 487 Kentucky avenue southeast.

A score of park policemen, under command of Capt. J. J. Keppel, of the force, experienced difficulty in controlling the big audience in order.

Charges Gypsy Girl Tried to Seize Baby

Maid Says She Refused to Give Up Infant in Rock Creek Park.

Thirtieth Precinct police are seeking a young woman, clad in costume, who is reported to have attempted to kidnap the 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, of Brightwood Park Court, while the baby was being wheeled in his carriage through Rock Creek Park by a 13-year-old colored maid, who reported effort to abduct the child occurred Saturday afternoon.

Margaret Robinson, the maid, said she was wheeling the baby on a carriage road when a large touring car bearing Maryland tags drew up beside the carriage and a gypsy woman alighted.

"I was told by the baby's mother to take him in the car," the girl said, according to her story, refused to give up the child, declaring, "Not unless Mrs. Collins tells me."

"Very well, I have been watching you face him from his grandmother's home every day and I will get him some other time," replied the woman as she resumed her place in the car and sped away, according to the maid.

Mrs. Whitaker Observes 81st Birthday in Capital

Four generations yesterday attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Theodora Whitaker, 81 years old, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, 756 Rock Creek Church road. In addition to members of her family, many friends of Mrs. Whitaker called during the day to extend their congratulations.

A luncheon at which Mrs. Whitaker, her daughter, Mrs. Seibold; a granddaughter, Mrs. Theodora Darling Nelson; Theodora Nelson, was present, was a feature of the occasion. Mrs. Whitaker, despite her advanced years, is in excellent health and greeted her guests personally. She is the widow of an officer who died in the Civil War.

Star Mothers Meet September 18. The first fall meeting of the Star Mothers will take place on September 18, in the Hamilton Hotel, it was announced last night. Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, president of the organization, will preside. Other officers are Mrs. Mary Killen, vice president; Mrs. Alida T. Bruce, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances E. Hibbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Olive Carpenter, treasurer, and Mrs. Carrie J. Seal, historian.

Man Robbed of Purse Watching Parade. While watching the parade yesterday afternoon, a man was robbed of his pocketbook containing \$13, by a pickpocket. Also told police that he was standing at the street and Pennsylvania avenue northeast when the pickpocket took his wallet.

Motorcycle Rider Injured. Riding his motorcycle out of the garage in the rear of his home, Jeffrey Carland, 39 years old, 608 Street southwest, struck a brick wall and was thrown to the ground. He was taken to Emergency Hospital where Dr. Leon G. Gordon treated him for cuts and bruises.

Driver Injured in Collision. When his automobile was in collision with another machine at Fifth and B streets northwest yesterday afternoon, Warner Banker, 1831 Seventh street northwest, was cut by flying glass. He was treated by a private physician for cuts on his face. According to police, Banker's car was struck by an automobile driven by Roland A. Chase, 302 R street northwest.

PRIZE BABIES AND MARDI GRAS FUNMAKERS



Upper—Winner of the first prize, a silver loving cup and \$25, in the baby contest staged by the District Firemen at the Monument Grounds. Left to right—Odell Smith, who awarded the prizes; Sgt. A. J. Bargagnoli, marshal, and Mr. and Mrs. Joubert Westbrook, parents of the winners—the twins, Margy Mae and June Marie. (Hugh Miller, Post staff photographer.) Lower—Merry-makers at the Mardi Gras, which wound up the firemen's festivities on the roadway of the Ellipse. Left to right—James May, L. O. Land, Adelaide and Berdabette Ferry, Mildred Bargagnoli, Fred Major, Isabelle Litchford and Magdalen Hoffman. (Louis Jordan, Post staff photographer.)

FIREMEN SHOW HOW NOT TO FIGHT BLAZE

Burlesque Given on Ellipse by No. 4 Truck and No. 12 Engine Delights 10,000.

MANY OTHER FEATURES

More than 10,000 residents of Washington and out of town visitors gathered around the rope-inclosed arena on the Ellipse shortly before dark last night to hear the concert by the Army band and to watch the burlesque fire fighting and other entertainment features preceding the Mardi Gras, which brought to a close the Labor Day festivities.

The crowd was well handled by the host of park and metropolitan policemen, although half a dozen children became lost. The parents were paged for the children by radio loud speakers, which broadcast the band concert, and soon were in parental custody.

Sgt. A. J. Bargagnoli, marshal, and Private George Bell, deputy marshal, of the day's activities, were in charge of the parade, which was broadcast over the radio.

Members of No. 4 Truck Company and No. 12 Engine Company collaborated in staging the fire-fighting burlesque. Flares placed in bucket of what purported to be "Yank's Place," which advertised the fire-fighting burlesque, were known well in father's time, gave the appearance of a burning building.

Burning their makeshift and dilapidated apparatus in the arena, the firemen gave a well-applauded exhibition of how a fireman wouldn't fight a blaze.

Preceding this exhibition were a number of entertainment features. Those who participated were Billy Gee, member of No. 5 Truck Company, in a series of Wild West stunts. He was assisted by Miss Anna May Cronk, of 1516 New street northeast, and Miss Eleanor Hudlow, of 469 Pickford place northeast.

Johnny Ray, famous baton swinger, gave a lengthy exhibition featuring a act in which he used a flaming torch.

Miss Ruth Hudlow, 14 years old, of 640 Pickford place northeast, entertained with a series of acrobatic dances. Twelve-year-old Margaret Jones, of 1169 Morse street northeast, gave an acrobatic program. The program was generally Democratic as she played "Sidelwalks of New York."

Fear of Infantile Paralysis Starts Boy, 12, on Long Hike

Neil Luray, "goin' on thirteen," is a brave lad. He will face hard-boiled detectives and nonchalantly tell them the most fictitious of stories without a tremor and nights alone on the open road hold no terrors for him. In fact Neil fears nothing but infantile paralysis.

Neil was arrested last night. Detective Sergeant Frank Allgood stopped him in front of police headquarters while Neil was trudging south, and asked him where he was going. Neil's story was that his mother and father are separated but living in adjoining cottages near Washington. Yesterday they decided to go to their old home in Charlottesville, N. C. Each parent forgot which cottage Neil was staying in, he said, and as a result he was left behind. Therefore he was walking home.

Allgood took the lad into the detective bureau and there he repeated the story. The detectives were not convinced. Finally Neil said he lived in Baltimore. An epidemic of infantile paralysis was raging near his home. He feared. So he decided to visit a "couple of friends in Charlottesville." He said he told police the false story, hoping that they would send him to Charlottesville. He will be returned to his parents tomorrow.

HOUSE OF DETENTION ROW IN COURT TODAY

Citizens to Ask Injunction, But Mrs. Van Winkle Goes on Moving.

PROPERTY LOSSES FEARED

With the sound of workmen's hammers and pounding bars still ringing in their ears, an angry group of citizens with their attorneys this morning filed a petition in the District Supreme Court for an injunction to keep out of the House of Detention, which is being "moved in" at 908 B street.

While protesting citizens remained helpless over the week-end holidays, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, head of the group, is believed to have been charged with violating the regulations of the prohibition enforcement manual, which stipulate that firearms shall be kept in the house of detention and not for the purpose of stopping a suspect.

Administrator Herbert denied yesterday that Green had been inhumanely treated after he was shot, or that he was not taken to the hospital until after the captured still had been disarmed. Green was taken to St. Joseph's immediately, Herbert said, and the still confiscated later. The administrator is still conducting his personal investigation of the case.

Although Green has been discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, where he was taken following the shooting, it is believed that Strong will be charged with violating the regulations of the prohibition enforcement manual, which stipulate that firearms shall be kept in the house of detention and not for the purpose of stopping a suspect.

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HOORAY PRISONERS Labor Day's Pageant Makes Capital Record

65,000 Spectators See 100 Fire Companies, 66 Floats and Other Groups March; Four States Send Representatives

Violators of Traffic Laws Get No Mercy

Mattingly Jails One Accused Three Years for Assault and Larceny.

With the prisoners' docks at Police Court filled to overflowing yesterday by one of the largest crowd of defendants this year, Labor Day was celebrated by the judges, attorneys and court attaches after three hours of hearing in the three branches of the court. Judge John P. McMahon, presiding in the District Court, heard 134 cases, more than 120 of which were charges of intoxication and disorder. In the majority of these cases, the court levied a \$10 fine.

In the traffic branch, Judge Isaac R. Hitt heard a total of 150 cases, while Judge Robert E. Mattingly, in the United States branch, heard a total of 50 cases.

The most severe penalty meted out by Judge Hitt was imposed on Robert P. Green, colored, of 1223 Sixteenth street northeast. He was given 90 days and a \$200 fine, or 30 more days, for driving while drunk, a \$200 fine or 60 days for "hit-and-run" and a \$50 fine or 30 days for driving without a permit.

Two Accused Plead Guilty. — Robert Weeks, of the Soldiers Home, and Raymond S. Waters, of 662 Navy place southeast, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while drunk. Weeks was sentenced to serve 60 days and pay a \$100 fine or serve 30 more days, and Waters was sentenced to 60 days and given the alternative of paying a \$100 fine or serving 30 more days.

Robert P. Green, colored, of 1223 Sixteenth street northeast, convicted of reckless driving, was sentenced to serve 30 days. Mattingly's most severe imposition fell upon William Hamilton, colored, of 902 D street southwest, who was convicted of two charges of assault on a woman. He was given a total of three years in jail, with the alternative of paying a \$1,500 fine or serving three more years.

Hamilton was accused of assaulting Rachel Lowrey, colored, with an iron pipe and stealing \$6 from her and of beating Alex Blum, colored, the head with a brick. He was given a year and fined \$500 or another year on each charge.

Kicks Policeman; Gets 3 Months. — William Thomas, colored, accused of kicking Policeman J. J. Fitzpatrick, of the Police Department, was sentenced to 3 months in jail for larceny of the gasoline and held in \$2,000 bond for grand jury action on the joy-riding charge. Green was sentenced to 30 days for driving while drunk, and fined \$200 or 30 days for disorder.

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Two Accused Plead Guilty. — Robert Weeks, of the Soldiers Home, and Raymond S. Waters, of 662 Navy place southeast, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while drunk. Weeks was sentenced to serve 60 days and pay a \$100 fine or serve 30 more days, and Waters was sentenced to 60 days and given the alternative of paying a \$100 fine or serving 30 more days.

Robert P. Green, colored, of 1223 Sixteenth street northeast, convicted of reckless driving, was sentenced to serve 30 days. Mattingly's most severe imposition fell upon William Hamilton, colored, of 902 D street southwest, who was convicted of two charges of assault on a woman. He was given a total of three years in jail, with the alternative of paying a \$1,500 fine or serving three more years.

Hamilton was accused of assaulting Rachel Lowrey, colored, with an iron pipe and stealing \$6 from her and of beating Alex Blum, colored, the head with a brick. He was given a year and fined \$500 or another year on each charge.

Kicks Policeman; Gets 3 Months. — William Thomas, colored, accused of kicking Policeman J. J. Fitzpatrick, of the Police Department, was sentenced to 3 months in jail for larceny of the gasoline and held in \$2,000 bond for grand jury action on the joy-riding charge. Green was sentenced to 30 days for driving while drunk, and fined \$200 or 30 days for disorder.

Thirty days, for disorder. — Robert P. Green, colored, of 1223 Sixteenth street northeast, convicted of reckless driving, was sentenced to serve 30 days. Mattingly's most severe imposition fell upon William Hamilton, colored, of 902 D street southwest, who was convicted of two charges of assault on a woman. He was given a total of three years in jail, with the alternative of paying a \$1,500 fine or serving three more years.

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